

Forecast—Cloudy,  
still warm  
(Details on Page 2)

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## Knowledge Hushed Up

### Magistrate Startles Police Probe

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former bookmaker testified before a royal commission here Monday that he paid a workman \$10 each to install "police-proof" switches on his telephones.

Pete Wallace, admitting to a series of gambling convictions, denied before the Tupper royal commission investigating the Vancouver police force that he ever paid off any officer.

"I never made that kind of money," he said.

It was Wallace that Det. Sgt. Leo Cuthbert said paid him several \$500 installments for protection—payments which the officer said he split with police chief Walter Mulligan.

He told the commission "they never nailed me" after the phone switches were put in.

GOOD GIMMICK  
"It was a good gimmick," asked Neil Fleishman, cross-examining for clients Ray Munro and Flash magazine, a Toronto weekly.

"It sure was," Wallace said. Police-proof switches enable a bookmaker to cut off incoming calls or kill a conversation already in progress should a policeman arrive.

MAGISTRATE ON STAND

Magistrate Oscar Orr, a police commissioner since 1948, testified that Det. Sgt. Bob Leatherdale went to see him "in June 1949."

"I saw Leatherdale at my home. He said that he had been called into the chief constable's office and a proposition put to him right out of the blue to ease up on bootleggers," magistrate Orr said.

Leatherdale was liquor squad sergeant at the time.

"The only name I can recall now was Joe Celona.

## Cuthbert Talked

Orr said prosecutor Gordon Scott suggested "that Cuthbert was a weakling and could be made to talk—and he did talk. I made an appointment for him with the mayor."

He said Cuthbert talked on consideration that what he said would not be used as coming from him and that if he was faced with it, he would deny it.

"I was more interested in the Leatherdale angle," Orr said, "as he had not participated in the so-called scheme."

"Remember, in those days the chief constable didn't have everybody yapping at his heels. He was a very popular figure," the magistrate said.

"Leatherdale never put any restrictions on his testimony. He said he would talk if he had to."

Wallace testified in place of Terry Parsloe, retired RCMP sergeant, who was excused when his counsel read a doctor's report that the witness was confined to bed with acute bronchitis.

Parsloe, who wrote a secret 1950 report on charges of graft within the police department, suffered frost-bitten lungs while serving as second mate aboard the St. Roch on Arctic patrol.

NO BIG TIME OPERATOR  
"Did you ever pay off the chief?" asked H. Lyle Jesty, counsel for police superintendent Jack Horton.

Wallace laughed quietly and said: "No."

"Did you ever corrupt a policeman?"

"No," Wallace replied, "I was never in the money the way the papers say I was. If I was foolish they pinched me. If I kept my nose clean, I stayed in business."

Mr. Tupper, who said earlier in the hearings "there has been contempt here—and a serious one," said Monday he was taking no action against Munro and Flash over an editorial which appeared in the publication. He did not elaborate.

## Testimony Turned

Wallace turned the testimony of Jack Whelan, brother of Supt. Harry Whelan, the officer who died Friday from a bullet from his own revolver, back upon the earlier witness.

He testified that Jack Whelan had the situation reversed, that Whelan wanted to get into bookmaking but he, Wallace, wanted to "go legitimate" and go into partnership with Jack Whelan in a social club.

DECLARED PROFITS  
Wallace testified he made about \$300 from his bookmaking activities each month and that he declared it on his income taxes.

Wallace testified that when he saw it was futile to go into partnership with Jack Whelan to get out of the bookmaking business "I avoided him."

A sidelight into the police commission turmoil over gambling was given by magistrate Oscar Orr during the hearing Monday.

"Mayor Thompson went around the Chinese gambling clubs in 1950—he had police take him around."

He had the operators brought before him and told them they were crazy if they paid protection money to anyone.

CORRECT THING  
"I can't explain Leatherdale's evidence in my own mind. Now, from what I read in the papers, I'm satisfied we did the correct thing by not taking action."

"I told Leatherdale that we hadn't just laughed off his story but had spent a lot of time and money—but we could not get any further with it."

Magistrate Orr startled the commission with the statement that the police commission knew of Cuthbert's demotion on a morals offence in 1945 and that it had never confirmed him in the rank of detective sergeant.

His name, through a clerical oversight, he said, was included in the published orders confirming him in his acting rank as sergeant.

Rather than have to give reason for repudiating him, Mr. Orr said, it was allowed to stand.

"But we never confirmed his rank."

## Boy Wins Tug-of-War

### Benny's Salmon Was Heavier Than Him

(Special to The Colonist)

CAMPBELL RIVER—One angler caught a salmon that weighed more than he did, and another caught one heavier still—the heaviest this season—this week-end.

Five-year-old Benny Wade Getz, a 45-pounder from Seattle, hauled in a 47-pounder in the waters of Duncan bay near the paper mill. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Getz, feared at first the fish

would win the tug-of-war, but all Mr. Getz had to do was boat the salmon.

Benny was using a bucktail green fly.

The biggest fyee so far this season weighed in at 60½ pounds, and was caught by James A. Young of Alameda, Calif. Mr. Young was using a Lucky Wee Louie and a 12-pound test-line.

The week-end's most disappointed angler was Harold Lamb, of Salem, Ore., who was about to boat what was described as the biggest salmon ever seen, but lost it.

Fishing was exceptionally good for salmon between 25 and 28 pounds.

## 'Connie' Veers To Northward

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Connie, still packing winds of 135 miles an hour near the centre, veered northward in the open Atlantic Monday night, easing a threat to the southeastern United States.

## General Plans 'Counter-Attack'



Planning a "counter-attack" shortly after he was almost "captured" by the enemy, Major-General J. M. Rockingham, left, issues orders in the field to Brig.-D. C. Cameron, Former Victorian, "Rocky" is commanding the

1st Canadian Infantry Division in the "Rising Star" exercise at Gagetown, New Brunswick, in which 10,000 troops are engaged under simulated battle conditions. It is the largest exercise ever conducted in Canada.

## Canada May Need 10 Plants

### Nations Trade Atomic Data Amid Talk of Fuel Shortage

#### Prices Slashed

GENEVA (UPI)—The first atomic price was appeared to be in progress here yesterday. When Associated Electrical Industries of Britain announced it would sell atomic reactors for about \$210,000, Bendix of America promptly said it would sell reactors for \$200,000.

and smaller countries lacking nuclear power developments.

Monday's sessions brought a series of scientific warnings that near exhaustion of other power supplies, possibly within 100 years, may make peaceful nuclear energy a necessity for mankind.

The first "atomic price list" for uranium and heavy water was issued by the United States, and messages were sent from all Big Four leaders and Prime Minister Nehru of India.

PREDICTS SUCCESS  
Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, conference president and director of India's atomic energy project, predicted a method will be found "within the next two decades" of harnessing the atomic fusion process—the same one used in the hydrogen bomb—for man's peaceful purposes.

"When that happens," he told reporters, "the energy problems of the world will truly have been solved forever, for the fuel will be as plentiful as the heavy hydrogen of the oceans."

Bhabha's statement was the first by a high atomic official of any country putting any kind of timetable on the possibilities of taming the H-bomb reaction.

A Canadian delegate, Dr. John Davis, associate director of the economics branch of the Canadian trade department, said Canada may have to build 10 atom power stations to generate electricity to supplement conventional fuel supplies in the next 10 or 15 years.

NEED A POWER  
Dr. Davis said most of the plants, each capable of generating up to 100,000 kilowatts of electric energy, probably will be located in southern Ontario, which will have used up nearly all available hydro resources by the early 1960s. Others might be required in the Maritimes and possibly in southern Manitoba.

Richardson put Joyceelyn to work after she said one day out of Honolulu. She said she served coffee and tea to the officers, washed dishes and scrubbed the deck.

"They called me 'Butchie' and treated me like a little boy," she pouted. "I ironed a few shirts for them, too."

It was indicated there probably won't be a full-scale investigation of the incident until the vessel is back in home waters at Victoria next week.

The several sailors named next week.

## Served Tea to Officers

### Jaunty Joyceelyn Loved Naval Trip

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Federal authorities swung into action Monday to return to Hawaii a 16-year-old girl stowaway who threw the Royal Canadian Navy into a royal tizzy.

But jaunty Joyceelyn Joan Pili was unrepentant.

The Athabaskan arrived at Long Beach Sunday after an eight-day trip with 200 officers and men—and Joyceelyn.

"Wonderful" was her word for the trip.

"Regrettable," said the skipper, Lt.-Cmdr. Charles Richardson of Halifax.

The opinions of the crew went unexpressed. A clamp of secrecy apparently had been applied.

Joyceelyn, wearing a nautical boyish bob, was brought to the juvenile hall in Los Angeles by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. She obviously had enjoyed her cruise.

The several sailors named next week.

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## Doctors Battle for Life

### Boy Critically Hurt In City Accident Beside Playground

#### Runaway Truck Crushes Logger

A four-year-old boy is in critical condition in St. Joseph's hospital and a Victoria logger was instantly killed in Sooke at 12.30 p.m. yesterday.

The boy, Michel Van Diermen, was struck down by an automobile on Pembroke, near Quadra, at 7.20 p.m. yesterday.

The logger, whom RCMP officers would not identify because his parents are holidaying somewhere on the island and could not be located at an early hour today, was killed his first day on the job, driving a truck which crushed him when it overturned.

Early this morning doctors were fighting for the life of the four-year-old Dutch boy.

The boy suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and possible internal injuries.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Diermen, 929 Pembroke.

FATHER REACHED  
Saanich police eventually reached the father, Aart Van Diermen, who was working on his new house on Cedar Glen road.

The driver of the car which hit the boy was 25-year-old Miss Dorothy P. Bradshaw, 1324 Finlayson.

"The cars always go too fast," M. Van Diermen, a Yarrow's employee, told The Daily Colonist and explained the street was especially dangerous when ball games were being played in Central park.

The 26-year-old logger was killed while taking his first load aboard his truck.

He was sitting in the cab of his truck at the loading platform of the Seaton Logging Company operation, on property of the Elder Logging Company, 15 miles from Sooke.

Police said the truck "ram away from him," rolled 300 feet down the logging road, up a bank and turned over.

The man was found pinned under the cab of the truck.

An inquest will be held.

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## Wins Qualifier



MRS. R. H. IHLANTFELDT

Medal honors in the qualifying round of the Canadian Ladies' Open Golf Tournament, at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, were won yesterday by Mrs. R. L. Ihlantfeldt of Seattle. She shot a two-under-par 75 to beat out defending champion Mariene Stewart by two strokes and became the second woman to better 75 on the exacting Colwood layout. Mrs. Ihlantfeldt won the Canadian Open in 1952, when she was Edean Anderson of Helena, Montana. (See story on Page 6.)

## Two Days in Wilderness

### City Pilot Walks to Safety When Helicopter Crashes

Ted Henson of Victoria, director of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., walked into a remote up-coast logging camp last night, more than two days after the crash of his company's only aircraft Saturday.

Henson, pilot of the three-passenger Bell helicopter, which went into charter service recently, reached a logging camp at the head of Bute Inlet, 65 miles northeast of Campbell River, to report that his engineer, Ted Protheroe of Victoria, was also injured.

Shortly before Henson turned up at 9.30 p.m., B.C. Airlines' pilot Daryl Brown of Campbell River spotted an SOS marked out in the bed of Homathko river, not far from a B.C. Power

Commission survey camp, to which the helicopter was ferrying supplies.

He radioed RCAF search and rescue headquarters in Vancouver, which was planning a full-scale rescue operation when it was learned Henson and Protheroe were safe.

In Victoria, company director D. B. Turnbull said he had learned the helicopter "had a failure" Saturday morning after it left the Eva Creek logging camp for the BCPC survey camp, 25 miles up the inlet.

"They'll be out of the woods tomorrow," he said.

WIDESPREAD SEARCH  
The RCAF, already conducting a widespread search for a missing plane in the Kemano area, 400 miles north, asked the U.S. Coast Guard in Seattle to fly in a helicopter today for the tricky rescue operation.

Identity of the two or three men at the B.C. Power Commission camp was not known.

Commission spokesmen received word that the men were "perfectly all right." They apparently tracked out the SOS to bring help to the helicopter.

Keith MacDonald.

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## Thieves Just Missed

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—Audacious thieves who escaped with \$64,418 in money orders and some cash early Monday in one of Canada's largest post office robberies, narrowly missed capture soon after they fled.

An RCMP constable estimated he arrived only minutes after the thieves managed to clear their getaway truck from a sandpit where they had dumped and broken open the 800-pound post office safe.

Some of the loot was recovered by post office authorities said missing from the safe were: 477 money orders with a value up to \$100; \$14,892 in other money orders of various denominations; \$1,206 in cash and \$300 in stamps.

The last post-office robbery in B.C. occurred last December, when a \$44,500 payroll disappeared from the Britannia Beach post office along with postal clerk John Keith MacDonald.

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## Used To Test Dud Coins . . .

### Union Frowns on Monkeys Aping Humans

LONDON (NANA)—When Douglas Wightman, who has a fruit farm near Ashford, Kent, discovered that his pet monkey could shin up a fruit tree and pick cherries faster than a human, and with less damage, it gave him an idea.

Wightman allowed the monkey to join his crew of regular and casual summer workers on his orchard. At first, workers took the monkey's skill and speed at filling the baskets as a joke. Then a union leader said union rules had no use for monkey-shines that might put ideas into other employers' heads.

"So my pet was banished to my private garden, where he died, unemployed," Wightman recalls.

Was Wightman's monkey a pioneer? Sir George Thomson, the master of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge University, gives support to the idea. In a book to be published in the fall, he says monkeys could be employed on farms and in factories.

Sir George points out that hardly any new species of animals has been domesticated since historic times. "The monkey's hand is a remarkable instrument when considered

in conjunction with its eye and brain," he writes.

"Think of the electronics necessary to produce a machine capable of plucking an orange from a tree without wrecking the tree. It would take kilowatts of power to operate it. The monkey has a weight of about 40 pounds and a consumption of a pound of nuts a day. It seems one of the best bargains nature has to offer us. We ought to make more use of it and no doubt we shall."

He points out that monkeys could be trained for picking all kinds of crops, and

even performing small routine factory processes at far lower cost than highly complicated electronic equipment.

One leading zoologist said that "Sir George's suggestion is not at all far-fetched. Monkeys could easily be trained to perform routine jobs."

"Before the war a Lancashire garage had a tame monkey that could handle tools quite as well as any high-grade mechanic. In the Far East many banks have used monkeys to test dud coins. The monkeys are trained to bite each coin and their judgment of a dud one is 100 per cent accurate."

## ... Pick Crops, Handle Tools

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## Parenthood without Hokum

# Sex Delinquency May Often Be Rooted in Ignorance

By HOWARD WHITMAN

Part II

The girl was 16 and lovely looking. She came from a fine home, good neighborhood. In the course of a few minutes in juvenile court, Cleveland, she told of having intimate relations on a number of occasions during the previous four months.

Her parents were shocked beyond belief. From the girl's fresh, innocent appearance ever courtroom attendants were astounded. An experienced lawyer came out into the corridor with a worried look. All he said was, "I have a daughter 16."

It is natural for parents of teenagers to be concerned about sex delinquency just as it is natural for parents of seven-year-olds to be concerned about crossing streets. There is danger involved and just as with crossing streets—it is the parents' job to warn of the danger, to discuss it, and help protect the child from it.

A reader recently sent me a religious tract entitled, "I Accuse My Parents." One of the things parents were accused of was "never telling me about sex." I have seen scores of youngsters who could level this accusation.

At a home for unwed mothers in New York, one girl said, "My mother never told me

archaic today, when teenagers are no longer cooped beneath the family wing until they get married. They go out into a world where challenging and sometimes dangerous experiences await them. Better to have them armed with knowledge.

Let's assume most parents want to do right by their youngsters; they want to tell them about life. How shall they go about it?

There are two fundamentals:

1. To tell the truth. Youngsters should not be given fables or half-truths. These will only boomerang later on when the child learns about sex from other youngsters. Most children are exposed at one time or other to varieties of gutter information on the subject, and the whole truth told to them by their parents is their strongest armor.

A Catholic handbook for girls points out, "The truth about sex—that is, God's idea of sex—is not something to be told you in an emotional whisper. Sex is neither startling nor disgusting; it is perfectly simple because God made it. It only becomes complicated and repellent when men and women take it out of its setting in God's plan."

From the time of the child's first sex questions (usually at age three or four), truthful answers should be given. This does not mean that parents must explain to young children the entire story of life when the first, groping question is asked. Simply give the child the information he wants and he will ask for more when he is ready. For example:

Question—Where do babies come from? Answer—Babies come from their mothers' bodies. All babies are inside their mothers' bodies before they are born.

By the time the child has reached the teen years he or she will have, through natural curiosity and honest answers, acquired a fairly complete knowledge of sex. Upon this foundation any and all questions, regardless of how complicated, can be discussed. It is unsatisfactory, as many parents have found out, to neglect the matter entirely until the child is 13 or 14 and then try to tell it all in one hushed and embarrassed "session."

But what about parents who have missed the boat and now want to make up for it? They must assume that their child knows a great deal about sex from outside sources. And they must never try to make it all up in one talk. The best approach is to initiate a series of talks, perhaps at weekly intervals, in which they can establish a relationship of confidence and free discussion which they have failed to establish before.

2. It's attitude, not anatomy. Let's face it, very few parents lack the factual material they need to tell their children about sex. You don't have to be a doctor to tell how babies are born. The thing which stumps parents and makes them freeze up is their own attitude and our cultural attitude toward sex. We have never quite accepted it completely because we have failed to distinguish between its healthy, moral and sacred uses in God's plan for marriage and parenthood, and its neurotic and tawdry abuses.

If parents can clarify in their own minds that they are talking to children about God's basic plan for human beings they might easily lose some of their shyness. It

would be good for the children, too, for they could understand sex as a noble attribute of living rather than something to be ashamed of.

Dr. Abraham Franzblau, a specialist in pastoral psychiatry at the New York branch

of the Y, explains homosexuality. "When parents reach sexual maturity themselves, they will have no trouble conveying wholesome sex attitudes to their children."

But beyond the "facts of life" there are some special problems for which teenagers must be prepared. As a consultant to the Department of Pastoral Services of the National Council of Churches, I have participated in many discussions of these problems and always the consensus has been that full, frank discussion between parents and youngsters is best.

Knowing that homosexuality, sexual aggression and rape exist, the youngster is far less likely to be caught off-guard and inveigled into a situation which he or she did not expect.

As for sexual aggression and rape, the teenager should know—and preferably from his or her parents—that not all individuals grow up with healthy sex drives even toward the opposite sex.

The explanation might take this form: "Just as some people do not develop healthy in other aspects of their lives, so some individuals do not develop healthy in their sexual lives. And so, instead of growing up to seek out a mate whom they love, their sexual urges become distorted and ugly. They may try to

force or to steal sexual gratification. They may use the sex drive as a means of aggressing upon other people, simply using and humiliating them. Instead of as an expression of love and the respect that goes with love."

But don't think the job is entirely negative. It is vital, too, that parents stress the positive, joyous, supremely gratifying aspects of the sex relationship in happy marriage. Youngsters

are idealistic and aspirational by nature, and if this goal is held out to them in its true attractiveness they will be greatly inspired to seek after it.

Tomorrow—Listen to Your Heart.

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Tomorrow—Listen to Your Heart.

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could level this accusation.

At a home for unwed mothers in New York, one girl said, "My mother never told me

## Garden Notes

### Pruning Time For Currants

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The rather meagre crop on some varieties of black currants this year has given the

bushes a chance to concentrate their energy into making new shoots, and gardeners who took the trouble to cut out some of the old wood last year will be well satisfied with the results.

Annual pruning with an eye to producing new shoots from low down in the bush is one of the essential jobs in the culture of black currants, and now that the bushes have been cleared of their crops, this is about the best time of the year to prune.

Bushes which were planted last fall or spring should have been cut down almost to soil level at the time of planting, and these will not require any pruning now, except perhaps to take out any thin or weedy looking shoots.

#### CUT OLD BRANCHES

With those which have been planted for two years or more, any old branches which carried fruit this year should be cut back down to soil level. Strong new shoots will soon appear from below ground to take their place.

This drastic pruning applies only to the black currant. The red currant is a horse from a different milk wagon, and requires an entirely different form of pruning.

For several years now I have been singing the praises of a straw mulch around the black

currant bushes. This year, I went whole hog and laid down a layer fully 10 inches thick, and it has really paid off handsomely.

Up to the present, the only weed which has appeared is the old spikes of horsetail, which were easily pulled up through the straw. The soil is cool and moist under the mulch, and topgrowth has been phenomenal in consequence.

#### WATER THE STRAW

I always put down a light sprinkling of fertilizer before mulching my black currants in order to counteract any tendency to nitrogen starvation, and I make it a practice to water the straw about this time of the year with a solution of sulphate of ammonia, four tablespoonfuls to the gallon, which speeds up the decomposition of the mulch and helps keep the black currant foliage green and fresh-looking.

If you are using geraniums outdoors this year, either in beds, window boxes, or hanging baskets, this is a good time to take a few cuttings to make plants for flowering indoors this winter.

Take shoots about six inches long, trim off the lower leaves, and root them indoors in pots of damp sand or vermiculite. It is most important to keep the sand or vermiculite slightly on the dry side, as overwatering tends to rot the cuttings.



## Vessel Arrives For Cable Laying

MONTREAL (CP)—The cable ship Monarch has arrived off the Newfoundland coast for the start of the second phase of a \$40,000,000 transatlantic cable project, it was announced here Monday.

Douglas Bowie, president and general manager of the crown-owned Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation, said the Monarch's arrival from Britain marks the start of the first open sea laying operation of the project. The Monarch carried 1,200 miles of deep sea cable in her tanks.

The actual job started late in June when Mr. Bowie christened the shore end of the cable at Clarenville, Nfld. The project is under the combined operation of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the British post office and the COTC.

The first segment of cable from Clarenville to the edge of the continental shelf was buoyed 200 miles out in the June operation. When weather permits, the Monarch will splice the ocean cable to the shore end.

The second segment will be buoyed about 500 miles off the Scottish coast, with the Monarch

## Assessment Panel Set

The provincial government's assessment equalization program will be the subject of a panel discussion when between 150 and 200 B.C. assessors meet in Victoria next month.

The municipal and provincial assessors, members of the B.C. Association of Assessors, will hold their sixth annual conference in the Crystal Garden from September 12 to 14.

## Weather Forecast

August 9, 1955

Few clouds early, increasing cloudiness late evening. Little change in temperature. Light westerly winds. Monday precipitation, nil. Monday sunshine, 12 hours, 51 minutes.

#### RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 65 Low 52

#### FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 65 Low 50

Sunrise 5:57 Sunset 8:30

East Coast of Vancouver Island—

Few clouds, clouding over in the evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 75.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—

Few clouds, clouding over in the afternoon. Light rain in the northern sector in the evening. Winds light. Little change in temperature. High at Estevan, 62.

#### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

U.M. P.M. U.M. P.M. U.M. P.M. U.M. P.M.

9 1:55 4:41 6:40 8:11 10:00 5:11 12:30 9:1

10 1:55 4:41 6:40 8:11 10:00 5:11 12:30 9:1

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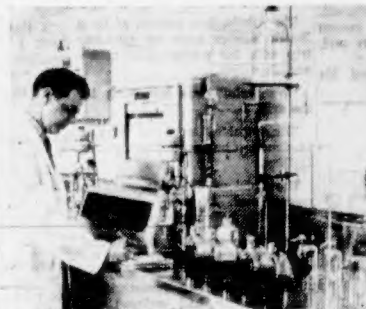
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HERE'S PROOF FROM IMPERIAL OIL'S RESEARCH LABORATORIES



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Three years of road tests prove that Esso gasolines and Imperial used together result in faster getaway and more mileage.

Drive in today—prove to yourself the better performance you can get.

another reason why you can

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**FOR THE BEST**





# Inter-City Celebrations With Port Angeles Urged

Victoria and Port Angeles close enough to see each other, will be brought even closer if the hopes of Mayor Claude I. Harrison materialize.

Mayor Harrison said yesterday he would write immediately to Mayor Ivor Smith of Port Angeles suggesting annual get-together celebrations in the two cities.

"The celebrations might be in Port Angeles on the anniversary of the inaugural trip of the ferry Kalakala and in Victoria on the anniversary of Bert Thomas' swim," Mayor Harrison suggested.

Mayor Smith already has indicated in private conversation that he favors the idea.

If the annual celebrations are organized, co-operation will be sought from service clubs, churches, unions, youth groups, sports groups, merchants, shipping companies and the chambers of commerce.

**SET RATES**

The shipping companies would be asked to set excursion rates for the two days and nights.

chairs would be encouraged to give special discounts to the visitors.

The celebrations would be as general in their appeal as possible, with school sports, loggers' sports, fishboat races, church meetings, public debates and parades.

To encourage friendship at the personal level, homes where visiting families could be guests for a day would be asked to register.

## Meet Our Cadets Urges Captain

Royal Roads cadets who do not meet Victoria people generally go away with a sort of neutral attitude which may not be good for Victoria," the Gyrone Club was told yesterday.

Capt. John A. Charles, commandant of the Canadian Services College, spoke to the club on the aims and purposes of Canada's three tri-service colleges.

**TERRIBLY KEEN**

Royal Roads, he said, "is terribly keen to take its part" in this community.

Entire cost of the Royal commission investigating Vancouver's police force will be borne by the provincial government.

Mr. Bonner said under the Public Inquiries Act the government is responsible for salary of the commissioner and other officials, plus recording and other expenses.

## Intersection Examined

Saanich will give consideration to redesigning the intersection of Royal Oak, Blenkinsop and Cordova Bay road before it gives approval to rezoning a corner site for a service station.

Regional planning director Brahm Wiesman last night advised council to reserve land at the intersection because "when traffic warrants," it could be redesigned along safer lines with an island in the system of right-hand turns.

**BIG PRODUCTION**

The South African Iron and Steel Industrial Corporation last year produced more than 1,170,000 tons of steel.

# B.C. Paying Cost of Probe

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# Head-On Crash Hurts Eight

Six men, a woman and a 10-month-old boy were injured in a head-on two-car collision in Esquimalt early Sunday.

Four seamen from the British freighter King Stephen—William Caruthers, Thomas McKelvey, Lawrence Stone and Stanley McDuff—received lacerations and shock.

Police said the accident occurred about 1:35 a.m. on Colville road, when the Caldwell car struck a parked car and then collided with the Walters automobile.

Damage to the three cars totalled \$1,500.

Robert Adams, 18, 30 South Turner; Robert C. Hunt, 29, 67 Polli, and S. H. Lial, 22, 2635 Rose, were taken to hospital Saturday after their car went out of control on Goward and struck a tree.

Police said the drivers were PO Ralph Caldwell, 343 Michigan, and PO William R. Walters, 408 Alexander, who were also treated for injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Walters, and her 10-month-old boy, Jimmy,

**AUGUST SALE**  
Lowest prices in the west!  
Standard Furniture

## PROVINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL

Corner Lansdowne and Richmond Avenue  
Phone 3-5721

Registration for the session 1955-56 at the Normal School is nearing completion. Candidates for admission, who have not already filled in a registration form, should apply immediately by letter, phone or in person. Hours for registration are from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m., from Monday to Friday, August 12th, inclusive. Minimum requirement for admission is complete University Entrance. Applicants should bring or send their University Entrance Certificates when applying. The session begins on Monday, September 12th.

# Death Severs Link With Days of Sail

A link with the days of billowing sail and rakish tea clipper was broken Sunday with the death of Robert Sutcliffe, 77, of 5172 Gordon road.

Although he gave up the sea many years ago, Mr. Sutcliffe retained to his death a love of ships and things nautical.

He built a museum on his property at Sutcliffe road and housed in it hundreds of models and pictures of old fighting ships of the British navy and nautical souvenirs from all corners of the earth.

## WILLED COLLECTION

Mr. Sutcliffe willed his collection to the Canadian navy museum at HMCS Naden, and the trophies will be moved there next month.

Born at Manchester, England, he served an apprenticeship as a machinist before going to sea. He went around Cape Horn several times in sailing ships.

He came to Victoria in 1911.

Mr. Sutcliffe relinquished the sea for the army in the First World War, and went to France with the Victoria Bantams. He was only five feet, two inches tall.

He built a bowling green for himself and his friends at his home.

## CLUB FOUNDER

A founder member of Cordova Bay Community Club, Mr. Sutcliffe helped build the present hall.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. George Wilkinson and Mrs. John Ward, of Victoria; two granddaughters and a grandson; three sisters and two brothers in England.

**COLOGNE (Reuters)** — Britons are the world's most avid newspaper readers, according to figures published by the West German Institute of Industry. For each 1,000 Britons, British newspapers print 615 copies, Sweden ranges next with 430, followed by Luxembourg, 417, Iceland, 429, and Australia, 416.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros' funeral chapel at 10.30 a.m. today. Rev. C. E. Rogers will officiate.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Kel, talk, laugh or smile without fear of loose or false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PASTETTE holds plates firm and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has so sunny, rosy, party taste or feeling. (non-acid). Checks "pink color" (denture breath). Get PASTETTE at any drug outlet.

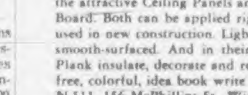
## IT'S SO EASY TO...

# Remodel

WITH **Johns-Manville decorative**



Now, remodelling is easy to do and easy on your budget with the attractive Ceiling Panels and Wall Plank of J.M. Insulating Board. Both can be applied right over old cracked surfaces or used in new construction. Light, easy to handle, flame-resistant, smooth-surfaced. And in their lovely colors, J.M. Panels and Plank insulate, decorate and remodel all in one operation. For free, colorful, idea book write Canadian Johns-Manville, Dept. N-511, 156 McPhillips St., Winnipeg, Manitoba.



**JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS**

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Thieves somehow got wind of butcher Sam Afrin's king-size piggy bank. This became obvious Monday when Afrin returned from a week-end in the country and found that his vacation money — 2,800 50-cent pieces — was gone. The thieves also took \$4,500 worth of furniture and silverware from Afrin's house, police reported.

**THE RITZ IN VANCOUVER**

VANCOUVER'S SMART RITZ HOTEL HAS MUCH TO OFFER THE OUT-OF-TOWN VISITOR. COMFORT AND GOOD SERVICE. IT IS CONVENIENT TO THE BEST RESTAURANTS, SHOPS, THEATRES, THE ART GALLERY AND STANLEY PARK. YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH YOUR STAY AT THE RITZ.

**RITZ HOTEL**

1100 WEST GEORGINA STREET VANCOUVER 3, B.C.

*c'mon folks, we're*

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*this month!*

Nobody can afford NOT to shop at **WILSON MOTORS** when looking for that new car!

We've always had the reputation of paying the MOST for your car in TRADE... now we're out to outdo even OUR own records!

During the month of August we're **HI-TRADIN'**... paying the absolute TOPS for your car when traded in on one of our great 1955 models... the Motoramic Chevrolet, the Rocket Oldsmobile, and the incomparable Cadillac!

You can't afford to pass up this chance to **HI-TRADE** at Victoria's Busiest Dealer!

**523 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS**

**1,005 USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

# 1528 SOLD

*already this year*

Already in 1955, 1,528 persons have taken advantage of Wilson's BIGGER AND BETTER DEALS... and because our turnover is so great, we can PAY MORE AND MORE for your car during August! Come in for your free appraisal NOW... we'll give you a better deal than you dreamed possible!

**CHEVROLET**

**OLDSMOBILE**

**CADILLAC**

**EVERYBODY wins at Wilson's**

**Yates at Quadra 3-1108**

**MORE PEOPLE DRINK**

# BURNETT'S

than any other **DRY GIN**

**ROBERT BURNETT'S LONDON DRY GIN**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



## Treatment for Drug Addicts

BRITISH COLUMBIA is about to begin a notable experiment in the rehabilitation of drug addicts at Oakalla prison under the scheme of segregation and treatment just announced by Attorney-General Bonner. The project is being undertaken by the provincial government as a new approach to the difficult problem of fighting drug addiction, and has been influenced no doubt by the refusal of the Dominion government to accept treatment and rehabilitation as a federal responsibility even in part. It is a positive attempt in marked contrast to the negative attitude of the senior government, and will be watched with interest by other provinces in which illicit use of narcotics creates anxiety.

The British Columbia plan is in two parts. The first stage will consist of curative treatment for a selected group of known addicts now lodged in Oakalla, and will include segregation not only from other prisoners but also of the whole experimental group from other addicts. Those to undergo this treatment will be chosen from prisoners whose records and case histories indicate possibility of success.

The second phase is equally as important. It is designed to provide helpful

contact with members of the star class after they have completed their sentences and been released to fend for themselves in what could otherwise be an unfriendly and suspicious society. For this purpose a semi-public organization will be set up, presumably on lines similar to those of the John Howard Society which for many years has given guidance and help to discharged prisoners in general. Primarily the purpose of the new society will be to help prevent former addicts from slipping back into old habits, and to find employment at work and in surroundings to restore self-respect.

In addition to this vital function in any program of rehabilitation the post-discharge organization will act eventually as a group to screen addicts not in custody who offer to undergo treatment. It is hoped in this way to save from becoming confirmed addicts those incipient drug-takers who have the judgment to see the danger ahead and to volunteer for treatment before it is too late.

Altogether it is an objective and scientifically planned scheme creating the first real hope B.C. has so far been offered that the steady increase in addiction ultimately will be halted. Lacking constructive help from Ottawa, the Province is to be commended for its initiative.

## Policemen and Revolvers

A TRAGIC illustration of the need to restrain police officers from shooting at fugitives was provided in Toronto last week when two innocent bystanders, young nurses, were mowed down and killed by a car whose driver had been wounded by a bullet from a constable's pistol. Nothing could have demonstrated more forcibly the folly of permitting policemen to use weapons for anything but their own protection—and then only as a last resort—or when there is an immediate threat to public safety sufficient to justify extreme measures.

Apparently none of those conditions existed in the case in Toronto. Two constables in a patrol car were pursuing a vehicle which they suspected of having been stolen. Shots were fired, and one of the bullets struck the driver of the private car in the neck. Out of control, the car hit a bus stop, killing two of them and injuring a third, then crossed a lawn and narrowly missed striking four children at play. This is what resulted from the misdirected zeal of the policemen to effect the arrest of a youth of 18 on suspicion of a relatively minor crime.

Instances of policemen shooting at fugitives in cars or on foot are not uncommon in this country, though fortunately the consequences are not often as serious as this. When it is a car that is being chased the practice usually is to shoot at the tires, but even then the danger is almost as great as aiming at the driver. A blowout at high speed could very easily result in death not only to occupants of the pursued car but also to other people on or near the road. Policemen also take a terrible chance when they fire warning shots overhead, for they cannot be sure where the bullets will land.

In England and some other countries police do not carry guns in any circumstances, yet succeed in maintaining law and order effectively. Where it is deemed necessary in this country to arm police officers, the margin of judgment allowed to constables in the use of pistols should be narrowed by their superiors. It is preferable that someone suspected of a minor crime should escape than that innocent people should be wounded or killed. The Toronto case should be noted here, where there have been instances within the last year or two of officers firing without sufficient cause.

## Who Should Do What?

AN Ottawa news dispatch tells of flutters in the army and air force dovetails. There is a quarrel afoot as to who should do what with regard to guided missiles and airborne supply lines. The army thinks rockets are merely an extension of artillery and so come within its purview; since the rockets go up in the air the air force thinks it should have the prerogative of handling them. The army would like to train its own pilots and fly its own supply planes; the air force eyes this as an intrusion into its field. The argument reminds one of disputes among tradesmen as to who should hang a plasterboard, a carpenter or a plasterer. Service rivalry being what it is, doubtless some senior referee will have to intervene, but what about all the postwar proclamations about tri-service unity? The taxpayer who supplies the rockets and the planes probably won't care who handles either so long as they are efficiently taken care of and fit into an essential defensive pattern. Both the army

and the air force are part of a team, or should be, and petty pride shouldn't be allowed to become a serious stumbling block to progress. Otherwise the rockets and the planes might fall between the figurative stools of proverbial upset.

The military pattern has so changed in concept since the war some authorities have suggested that some day troops will simply be troops, not army, navy or air force but all-purpose servicemen adaptable to any role; sort of triphibious individuals, to use a Churchillian term. Just where the navy would fit into such a picture is none too clear, although sailors have often served on land and the navy has its own air arm. It seems likely however that the army and the air force will have to get along in a liaison closer than ever before, which makes any controversy about planes and rocket missiles a somewhat kindergarten affair. At any rate such disputes are not a luxury the state can afford, and both services should be able to compose their differences for the common good.

## Interpreting the News

### Atomic Energy for All

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

THERE'S bigger news at Geneva than the prediction that the power of the hydrogen bomb can be harnessed for peaceful purposes. The implication of the meeting itself—that atomic energy is not to be made a monopoly by the strong, the rich or the fast-runners—is the truly big news.

The United States, hoping that development of atomic energy as a joint heritage of man will contribute to a stabilized and peaceful world, has not emphasized the potential sacrifice it is making in this respect.

Heretofore in the history of the industrial revolution, nations have developed home-grown skills and techniques for competitive commercial purposes. Gradually, of course, knowledge has ignored borders and become universal. But nations like Germany, Britain, the United

States and Japan have used their advanced techniques for largely selfish purposes, to gain the edge in trade.

Quantitatively and perhaps qualitatively the United States has an edge in atomic development today. But it is giving it away. It already has made agreements to supply many other nations with money, materials and techniques for atomic development. It has promised to tell the current conference everything it knows about peaceful uses.

Britain, Canada, France, Russia and numerous other countries have made great progress, and also are throwing their knowledge into the pool. But there seems to be little possibility that the United States will take out of Geneva, or out of future co-operation, anything like what it puts in.

## Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and shoes—and shoes—  
and wax—of cabbages and kings.

By TOM TAYLOR

I FIND it curious—that so many persons can't refer to the game of cricket without either a sneer or a wisecrack; as though it were caused only for scorn or jest.

There was a recent mainland cartoon of a match at Brockton Point—of the stale old have-a-cup-of-tea variety. The custom of a tea intermission, possibly, is phenomenal to some people; but to others, possibly, so might be the seventh-inning baseball stretch.

There was also a recent mainland headline that read: "Well Played, Sir!" It was the exclamation mark that gave the mood away.

This use of the facetious pen in connection with cricket is most peculiar, especially by gentry whose job it is to write about sports. You might think theirs would be a catholic viewpoint that surveyed the field with impartiality.

Doubtless some of the poetic fancy that has been woven around cricket is a boomerang. In that it's outside the ken of non-cricketers and what is unknown is often scoffed at. The game may suffer also in that its name has become synonymous with sportsmanship.

(As you know elsewhere sports and sportsmanship do not always coincide.)

No one swears at the umpire, nor out loud anyway, or takes him by the throat, and spectators refrain from throwing bottles on the field. The players are inclined to remember their manners and one must suppose this to be a grievous fault in some eyes. In consequence this game, apparently, is thought to be a hall mark of the weak and the meek.

Cricket is of course an import game, although probably it was played of a summer afternoon in Canada long before most games which are now popular. Nearly all other sports have been imported also, however. Only lacrosse and ice hockey are native to the north.

The prejudice against cricket is therefore hard to understand. Would it be because it is an English game?

Admittedly cricket is played in Canada only by the comparative few, but that is no reason why it should be derided so often as a joke. Actually the joke is on the scoffers had they the wit to know it.

Nor is cricket the namby-pamby game its traducers aver. If these critics were to watch a game at Adelaide, Jamaica or Johannesburg, leaving England out of it altogether, or at our own Beacon Hill ground, I fancy they'd change their tune. At least they might discover they weren't the only men in the world and that white flannels may clothe some pretty stalwart individuals.

This writer doesn't play the game, hasn't now for years, nor does he watch it although it would do him good if he did; so he writes with no axe to grind. He is merely surprised by the attitude adopted by so many philistines.

In point of fact cricket is a very pleasant game that calls for skill and strength just as do most other games. It is enjoyed by those who play it or patronize it, and it is not at all funny.

The funny fellows in truth are its detractors for they haven't learned of a cardinal virtue about sports, to wit: that any game which is played in abundance anywhere must be well worth its salt.



Back to the new frontier.

## Gerald Waring

### Reports from Ottawa

NOW that the government has invited the Russian agriculturalists touring the U.S. to a visit to Ottawa and then see wheat harvested in Saskatchewan, Prime Minister St. Laurent might well consider inviting the Russian leaders to visit Canada.

The Soviet premier, Marshal Bulganin, and the Communist Party secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, will visit Britain this fall. If St. Laurent were to ask them, they might be pleased to come along to Canada after touring Britain.

Their acceptance of Prime Minister Eden's invitation indicates they are eager to improve Anglo-Russian relations. If that be so, it certainly can be assumed that they also want to improve Soviet relations with Canada, the second nation of the Commonwealth and historically an important link between the U.S. and Britain.

But Canada is more than that to Russia. Canada is also Russia's neighbor—a fact which we tend to forget, except when thinking in terms of radar lines and Russian bombers.

A reporter asked St. Laurent at his press conference last week if the government had any plans to invite the Russian leaders.

The PM obviously hadn't expected the question. He floundered about for a few seconds, and then came up with the curious answer that it wouldn't do for Canada, a nation of 15,000,000 people, to have the temerity to invite the leader of the 200,000,000 Russian people to come to this country. He intimated that it behooved Canada to remember her

place in the international scale. Bulganin and Khrushchev might think it beneath them to accept an invitation from Canada.

One could infer from the PM's remarks that Canada should remember her place not only vis-a-vis the U.S.S.R. but also vis-a-vis the U.S. In short, Canada should leave such delicate matters to President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles, as the leaders of the most powerful nation of this continent and of the Western Alliance.

While one has to accept the political reality of U.S. leadership, and recognize that the captain of the team has the main responsibility in deciding team strategy, it's a little thick if our government feels it shouldn't invite Bulganin and Khrushchev to Canada without first getting a nod of approval from Washington.

Of course, there may be more to it than that. If the Russians accepted our invitation, they might feel slighted if Eisenhower didn't press them to visit the U.S. during their stay on this continent. And for their own reasons, the Americans may not yet be ready to do that.

If it is a question of timing and the advisability of Canada and the U.S. acting in concert, one might grumble about Canada being the tail of the American dog, but one couldn't object too strongly.

However, if our government's disinclination to invite the Russian leaders is due to domestic politics, it is open to sharp criticism. If Canada shouldn't wag the American dog, then French-Canadian voters shouldn't wag the Canadian dog, no matter how much they may anathematize the Russian leaders. Nor should the PM let them. Whether the Liberals win six or 60 Quebec seats next time is of little consequence compared with a chance to further prospects of ending the cold war.

## The Packsack

### Devotion to Leaders

By GREGORY CLARK

A BOOK that will be of intense interest to the thousands who served in the RCAF is Adolf Galland's "The First and the Last," which is a quiet, unadorned, hair-raising account of the last war in the air from the German side.

Galland was appointed general of the German fighters at the age of 29. As a flying enthusiast he served in Spain before the war and came home to the big war a veteran. He was shortly a wing and then a group commander. He was in the thick of the Battle of Britain, and from there on, as a youthful general, he shared the strange fate which Hitler and Goering willed upon tens of thousands of German pilots.

He had dozens of contacts with both these goblin men, and in the end, you sense his feeling about them is much the same as ours, only arrived at by a different route.

The book is also fascinating to soldiers like myself who despite all we have read of the war in the air have never yet appreciated what the boys in grey-blue suffered for us. To hear of what happened to them

from the German side somehow brings it home with far greater realism. Galland, who is now, I believe, in the Argentine, is not an inspired writer. His book is more like a letter written unaffectedly and without line-shooting, which will appeal strongly to ex-air force men especially.

But all those who entertain uneasy feelings about the rise of Germany from its ashes and its recent extraordinary come-back in technical and industrial fields will do well to read this book for the chapters in which Galland describes what happened to German industry when the rising tides of Allied bombing swelled upon it. By that time, the German people had every reason to distrust and even to detest their grotesque, hand-me-down leaders, so different from the historic, aristocratic leaders of their long and solid past. Yet with a will not excelled even by the response of the English in their darkest hours of 1940, the Germans went to work in their demolished factories and their ruined communications and produced war equipment at a rate that is barely credible. Galland not only quotes official Allied records, but witnessed it himself. The book is an extraordinary testimony to the devotion of the Germans to the leaders—any leaders!

## Letter to Editor

### A Modest Proposal

Now that Bert Thomas has sworn the Strait it is apparent that something new is needed to bolster Victoria's tourist trade. We have come upon a scheme which we feel will be helpful to this end and that would at the same time renew contact with our pioneer heritage, extend humanitarian consideration to an unfortunate group in our midst and enrich the civic treasury.

What we propose would also have an invigorating and psychologically beneficial effect upon society, encouraging respect for the law and eliminate the hypocrisy of some of our present legal procedures. This proposal was suggested to us by the remarks appearing in your paper, of a certain gentleman concerning the public paddling of juvenile delinquents. Careful consideration of his remarks has led us to a modest proposal which has almost unlimited potentialities especially as regards the tourist trade.

As it is not inconsistent with the natural inclinations of human beings, the public whippings of our young adolescent offenders would certainly attract many spectators. But think—how many more people, including tourists, would flock to see a public hanging! Americans too long have been denied the right to witness public executions, but we can to some extent remedy this.

The advantages of public executions are numerous. Public hangings would serve as a healthy outlet for the pent-up emotions of many people. We have no such device as the bull-fights of Spain, and our humane and liberal traditions would not tolerate the slaughter of innocent bulls.

Recently in the Old Country a wax replica of the hanging of a young blonde murderess drew thousands of paying viewers. Such an outlet would lessen the frequency of acts of wanton destruction, and men would be less prone to beat their wives and children if they could readily view a public hanging. No longer would juries be squeamish and recommend unwarranted mercy; they would know that a firm and righteous verdict would benefit society as a whole—and attract tourists to our city.

How many of the individuals that now mount the gallows to pay their just debt to society leave behind them an innocent family to suffer because of their evil-doings? Our proposal would alleviate such distressing occurrences. A percentage of the admission charges could be used to aid the victim's widow and dependants, who are now in receipt of considerable public support.

The execution of criminals need not be looked upon as a waste of life and money but as the utilization of a hitherto neglected resource that will be financially sound and increase our tourist trade. In addition public executions will place the fear of the law in the heart of every citizen and thereby reduce crime greatly. The present procedure of holding executions in private is hypocritical. If capital punishment is the law and the will of the people we cannot be so ashamed.

Public executions could be developed in conjunction with "Pioneer Days" celebration. All hangings, and perhaps whippings, could be scheduled for the summer months when the tourist trade is at its peak. They could be held in a large open place, a commodating tens of thousands, such as Beacon Hill Park. A "hanging judge" could be in attendance and the whole procedure conducted in a manner and costumes reminiscent of the good old days. A wax museum, similar to those in England, could be established for the off-season.

Not only would it be a boon to all our local business men but in all likelihood the admission charges would be sufficient to build a civic auditorium, cost free in a few years. Inevitably there will be objections from some shallow thinkers on humanitarian grounds, who think our proposal too bold. But when they realize that our plan is much more humanitarian than anything they have to offer, when they see that it is financially profitable, and when they are aware that it will immensely increase our tourist trade, they cannot help but be amongst our most enthusiastic supporters.

ROBIN SHARPE,  
1721 Quadra St.  
DAVID HEDBLOM,  
3032 Tillicum Road, Victoria.

## With the Classics

A garden is a lovely thing, God wot!  
Rose plot,  
Fringed pool,  
Fenced grot—  
The veriest school  
Of peace; and yet the fool  
Contents that God is not—  
Not God! in gardens! when the eve  
Is cool?  
Nay, but I have a sign;  
"The very sure God walks in mine."  
—Thomas Edward Brown.



# Driver Protests Licence-Lifting, But Magistrate Has Last Word

A long list of previous traffic convictions proved the undoing of a 23-year-old Victoria man when he appeared in city police court yesterday charged with three minor offences.

Richard Henry Willoughby, of 3136 Highview, was fined a total of \$45 and had his driver's licence suspended for one year after pleading guilty to driving without a front licence plate, without having the rear plate illuminated, and for carrying a plate, mangled and torn.

"What?" shouted Willoughby incredulously when told he would lose his licence for a year. "I use my licence for my work."

"I don't care about that. What have you to say?" asked Magistrate A. L. Thomas, who is on the bench while Magistrate Henry C. Hall is on vacation.

"It wasn't even my car," continued Willoughby.

"That doesn't matter," said the magistrate. "What have you to say about these previous convictions?"

"What do you want me to say?" said the accused.

"Next case," ordered Magistrate Thomas.

Pleading guilty to a break-in and theft at Rowbotham's jewelry store last March, 17-year-old Melvin Ellingson, 609 Ker, was remanded until Wednesday for sentence.

Detective Bill Andrews told the court that the jewelry store was entered March 28 by removing a skylight, then forcing a door.

"On Aug. 3 I went to the home of the accused and found 35 pieces of jewelry, valued at \$442, hidden behind a dresser drawer in the bedroom," said the detective.

Magistrate Thomas ordered a probation officer's report.

Pinball machine payoffs cost Eva Ferguson \$50 when she pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a common gaming house.

Evidence was given that a plainclothes policeman had spent \$5.25 in the pinball machine at Grand Spot News, 707 Yates, and eventually racked up 23 games, for which he received \$1 in cash.

The magistrate ordered confiscation of the machine.

A 19-year-old city youth was fined \$250 for impaired driving.

David Morris, who was stopped while driving a car on Yates street Saturday evening, told the court he had nothing to say to the charge. He pleaded guilty.

Court heard that Morris was very unsteady on his feet and admitted having "five or six bottles of beer."

Magistrate Thomas fined the youth \$250, in default two months' imprisonment, and ordered that his driver's licence be suspended for a year.

Two soldiers from Gordon road army camp were fined \$100 each for taking a car without the owner's consent.

Arnold Moyer and Harold Morris pleaded guilty to taking a car parked on Herald street about 1 a.m. Sunday.

The two accused were seen in the car near the army camp and later the vehicle was found abandoned.

"What have you to say, Moyer?" queried the magistrate.

"Nothing," came the reply.

"And you, Morris?" continued Magistrate Thomas.

"The same, Your Honor," said Morris.

Both men were ordered to pay the \$100 fines immediately or go to jail for two months.

Roy G. Moody, pleading guilty to being intoxicated, taking a car without the owner's consent, and careless driving, was fined a total of \$145.

It was stated Moody had taken the vehicle from a city contracting firm Saturday and later rolled the car over at Rock Bay, causing \$400 damage.

Moody was fined \$10, in default two days, on the drunk charge, \$100, and in default two months, for taking the car, and \$35 or seven days' imprisonment for careless driving.

Austin Stephen Miller was remanded until today without election or plea when he appeared on a charge of indecently assaulting a woman.

Driver of a car which skidded out of control at Lampson and Craigflower was fined \$75, or 10 days, when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court to careless driving.

Leslie Earl Stevens, 1833 Foul Bay road, was thrown out of the car and suffered a broken collarbone. Two other people in the vehicle were also thrown out but suffered only minor injuries.

The two men skidded on gravel, explained Stevens.

"You don't expect the court to believe that story. You must have been going too fast," said Magistrate Thomas.

Brought before the court on a similar charge, Reuben Dale McCoy, 1124 Burdett, was fined \$50 and had his driver's licence suspended for three months.

McCoy's car went out of control on Esquimalt road and skidded 125 feet along the pavement, a further 98 feet on the sidewalk, and then struck a telephone pole.

Robert John Thompson, 19 of 631 Constance, was fined \$10 after pleading guilty of failing to stop for a traffic light at head and Esquimalt road.

"I think he got caught by the amber light," explained Police Chief Gilbert Stancombe.

gen Baess' Two Bits, skippered by his sister Elizabeth, took a first and a third each, and Heather, sailed by "Casey" CRNSA.

C class—1, Skool, Max Young; 2, Seaside, Jack Gann; 3, Silver Heron, Commodore Roy Smith.

Whalers—1, HMCS Nadel; 2, 7 p.m. from Munroe Head.

Stars—1, Libra, Lionel Ed. Service dinghies—1, HMCS Venture No. 3 team; 2, HMCS Venture No. 1 team.

The annual long-distance race for A. C. Dragon and Lightning classes, called off Friday night owing to lack of wind, will be

Discovery of a three-way tie in the Dragon-class temporarily delayed the prize-giving ceremony at the conclusion of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association's annual open regatta at Esquimalt Sunday afternoon.

Baldwin, had two seconds, which gave equal points to all three boats. Bonus points calculated on elapsed time for the two races Saturday and Sunday put Two Bits into first place.

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## Distance Races Wednesday

## Tie Delays Yacht Prizegiving

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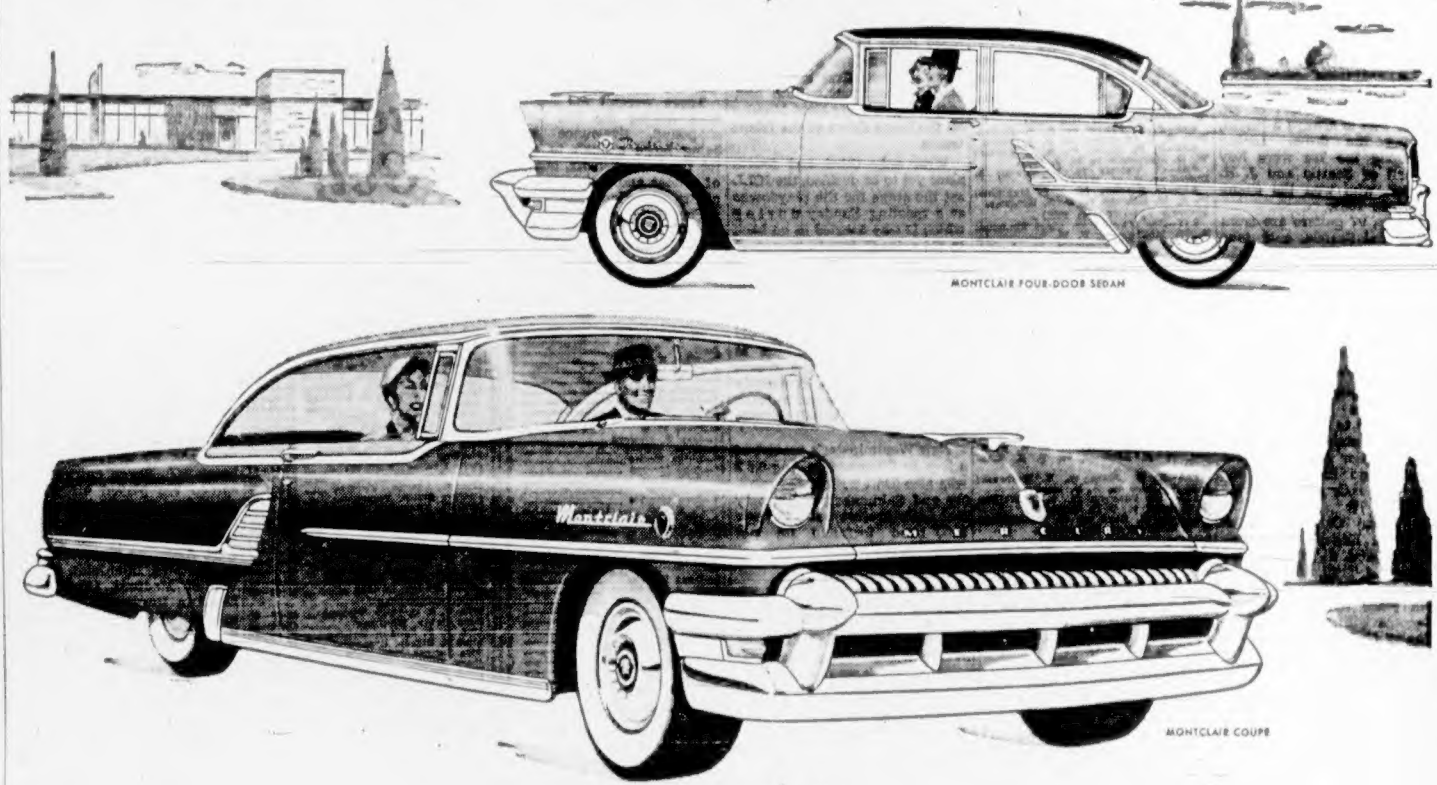
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# Whaley Medalist In Seniors' Meet With One-Over 70

Ralph Whaley, the tall, bronzed shotmaker from Seattle

going out but slipped to a 40 on the final nine.

ways in the running for the championship, also had a 34 on the front nine but wound up with a 41 when he took double bogies on the 11th and 15th holes.

Low net honors were won yesterday by Jim McCullough of Comox, entered in the class for golfers 75 years and over. McCullough, 20-handicapper, fired an 81 to easily win the Whitney Cup.

In Sunday's international team match, the 20-member Canadian side defeated the United States, 6½-3½, in handicap play for its first victory in more than 20 years.

Qualifiers:

1st - J. H. Ballinger vs. Ray Thompson, 75-73.  
2nd - J. H. Ballinger vs. Ray Thompson, 75-73.  
3rd - J. H. Ballinger vs. Ray Thompson, 75-73.

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## Sunny Skies Greet Fairway Veterans



Sunny skies greeted more than 170 golfers at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday as play opened in the 33rd annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association championships. Among those who competed in yesterday's qualifying round are, left to right: Trevor Roberts of Victoria, William O. McKay of Seattle, Vic Rabel of Seattle, and George Poe of Tacoma. Ralph Whaley of Seattle, seeking his ninth title, won medal honors with a one-over-par 70.

## Irish To Meet Indians In Semis While Pils Tangle With Nanaimo

HOW THEY STAND

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## Former Champion Trims Par To Lead Qualifying Round; Marlene Two Strokes Back

BY JIM TANG

Mrs. R. L. Blanford, a four-time national champion, led the qualifying round of the Victoria Golf Club, shot some of the best golf of her career yesterday.

Miss Stewart didn't slip. The defending champion matched par of 77 but Mrs. Blanford, one of the better U.S. amateurs, was even better as she clipped three strokes from par on the back nine to wind up with a two-under par 75 and medal honors.

The Seattle golfer, who won the Canadian Open in 1952 by besting Mary Gay in the final, got away to a shaky start and did some exceptional scrambling on the first four holes. She was only one over par at that stage, her only bogie coming on the first hole. She hit a poor drive on the fourth but saved herself with a great chip from behind a tree on the left and sank her putt for her par three.

She settled down then, wound up one over for the first nine, and proceeded to get four birdies on the back nine while going over par figures only once. She had a par five on the 16th hole, then shot eight successive fours for an incoming 37. She bogied the first, eighth and 15th and picked up a stroke on the sixth, 12th, 14th, 16th and 18th.

Miss Stewart matched par figures on the first nine except on the fifth and sixth holes, going one over each time. She got even with par by getting birds on the 11th and 12th, went one under with a birdie four on the 16th but lost the stroke back on the 17th.

It was the fourth straight round in which Miss Stewart had equalled or bettered par.

FAVORED TO MEET

Mrs. Blanford's fine play added interest to the tournament and the Seattle golfer and Miss Stewart are strongly favored to meet in the 36-hole final on Saturday despite the uncertainties of match play.

Par out 445 555 544-37

Mrs. Blanford 545 555 554-38

Miss Stewart 545 555 554-38

Par in 545 555 545-40

Total 37-40-77.

Mrs. Blanford 544 444 444-37

Total 38-47-75.

Miss Stewart 534 455 455-38

Total 39-38-77.

Scores showed no improvement on the whole although most of the field of 136 were making their fourth trip over the 6,253-yard course. Only 28 managed to break 90 and 16 failed to break 100. Seven entrants who carried 90s played off for the final four qualifying berths in the championship flight.

Three of the 32 who qualified were American players. In addition to Mrs. Blanford, Sue De Voe of Medford, Oregon, and Mrs. Ann Ramsey of Pasadena, one of the 90s, made it.

CITY GOLFERS QUALIFY

Victoria was well represented with six city golfers qualifying in the 36-hole final. Mrs. H. C. Moore, all had 83s.

Mrs. K. Lawson had an 88 and Mrs. Derek Rivers-Jones and Mrs. Shirley Fry Naysmith had 89s.

Five Vancouver golfers also qualified, giving the province 11 chances. Ontario had seven qualifiers, Quebec five and Alberta and Manitoba three each.

There were few surprises, about the only one being the failure of Vancouver's Ruth Wilson to make the championship round after she had placed third in the Close championship with successive rounds of 82, 81 and 86. She carried 45-46-91 yesterday to miss out by two strokes.

DIDN'T APPEAR

And there were two disappointments—the failure of Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore to put an appearance and the inability of Mrs. Margaret Todd to take part because of a bad condition which hampered her throughout the Close championship.

Both were considered chances for the championship round and Miss Downey, a scratch player, was expected to give Miss Stewart her toughest opposition.

However, the fine showing of Mrs. Blanford took considerable part of the sting from Miss Stewart's unexplained absence.

Mrs. Blanford of Vancouver and Miss Stewart of Seattle are the favorites to win the championship.

The field will be cut in half each day and all matches except the 36-hole final will be decided over 18 holes.

Draw follows:

### Goes to Barons



PETE DURHAM

All-star Western Hockey League defenceman last season, during which he set a new record for goals by a defenceman, Pete Durham will return to the American Hockey League next season as a member of the Cleveland Barons. He was picked from a list of three players given the Barons by the Victoria Cougars, who earlier obtained veteran Eddie Olson as playing coach. It was a straight trade.

speaking Briefly

## Cannon Street Club To Pay Own Way

A Charleston, S.C., Negro Little League team, banned because of the racial issue, will pay its own way to the little world series at Williamsport, Pa., as spectators after being offered an expense-paid trip to the final.

The Negro team won the South Carolina state championship by default when all white teams withdrew but was denied entry into the regional playoffs on the excuse that it had not won an actual competition.

Robert F. Morrison, president of the Cannon Street YMCA Negro team, said: "We are going to see the game as spectators and we are paying our own way. Our purpose is to inspire the boys to be better citizens."

EXTRA PRECAUTION: Army guards and a double row of wire fencing will protect the feminine athletes in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne. The guards will be on duty 24 hours a day at the women's quarters. . . . Defending champion Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., tied a course record Monday when she fired a 73 in the qualifying round of the Western junior invitational open golf tournament at Lake Geneva, Wis. . . . New York Giants (discussed Monday) that second baseman Davey Williams has no slipped disc in his back and may not have to retire from baseball. . . . Acropolis, owned by 93-year-old Alice Lady Derby, has been made a 21 betting favorite for the Sept. 7 St. Leger—last horse race classic of the British flat racing season.

Coast League Baseball

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## Arrows Still Hoping; Down Fletchers, 9-4

ON Sunday afternoon, Fletchers had a field day in rousing United Services, 12-1. Ken Gunter's inside-the-park home run with two on was the big blow of the game.

Chinese Students helped the Fletchers close in the evening game by dropping Arrows, 5-3.

Line scores follow:

Arrows 12-1, 1st 9-0, 2nd 3-1, 3rd 0-0, 4th 0-0, 5th 0-0, 6th 0-0, 7th 0-0, 8th 0-0, 9th 0-0, 10th 0-0, 11th 0-0, 12th 0-0.

Chinese Students 5-3, 1st 0-0, 2nd 0-0, 3rd 0-0, 4th 0-0, 5th 0-0, 6th 0-0, 7th 0-0, 8th 0-0, 9th 0-0, 10th 0-0, 11th 0-0, 12th 0-0.

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## Cowichan Scouts Ready To Travel



Youngsters all over Canada are packing their kits for the World Scout Jamboree which opens next week at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. These boys leave the Duncan and Cowichan district area Sunday. Front row, left to right: Michael Jagers, 1st Duncan troop; David Thomas, 1st Chemainus; Dick Marshall, 2nd Duncan; Raymond Clough and David Goodacre, 1st

Duncan. Back row: Alan Hudson, 1st Quamichan; Bhagwan Mayer, 2nd Duncan; Michael Hanson, 1st Duncan, and Fred Nicolson, 2nd Duncan. Others to attend from the area are Allan Potts, 2nd Duncan; Brian Mitchell and Adam Ross, Shawnigan Lake. All the boys have earned enough to pay their own expenses.

## Around the Island Boy Rescued By Mother

**QUALICUM BEACH**—A 17-year-old Vancouver boy was rescued by his mother and young brother after his sailboat capsized about one mile from shore here Sunday night.

Hugh Mowat clung to his small boat after it was capsized by rough seas.

The accident was seen by the youth's mother from the beach and, with a younger son, she rowed out to the rescue in a borrowed boat.

**QUALICUM BEACH**—A joint auction and rummage sale held here Saturday by the Rotary Club and the Knights of Pythias raised more than \$3,700, with more still to come.

Rotary Club will use a share of the profits to further its airstrip project.

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—Bert Thomas caught some coho during a quiet week-end stay at the Willows Hotel here.

Plying Discovery Passage, which he swam recently, Thomas caught several eight and 10-pounders.

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—The 20-room Salmon River Lodge at Kelsey Bay, 32 miles north of Campbell River, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

The fire broke out in the kitchen and left only the concrete-block shell of the hotel standing. No one was injured, and visitors' personal belongings and ground-floor furniture were saved.

The lodge, built in 1950, was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Len Harding.

The Salmon River Logging Co. sent fire-fighting equipment, but a strong west wind hampered the efforts of the crew. The heat was so great that money in the till melted.

**COURTENAY**—A short program and exhibition of children's work ended a vacation Bible school at St. John's parish hall under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Mantle.

The interdenominational month-long course had a peak attendance of 88 and an average of more than 70.

Assisting Mrs. Mantle were Mrs. J. Perrin, handwork; Mrs. W. Crosby, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Cristoff, Joan Cristoff and Margaret Kirk, kindergarten, and Mrs. H. Dixon, Mrs. V. H. Everett, Mrs. G. A. Green and Mrs. F. Pickles, teachers of older pupils.

**COBBLE HILL**—Copley Brothers' junior boys' softball team returned here with the B.C. Junior softball title after defeating the Kelowna team in two straight games Saturday and Sunday by identical scores of 6-3.

The team had previously won the Vancouver Island Junior softball championship by defeating Sooke in three games. In the semi-final at Aldergrove the team beat Langley-Juniors in two straight games.

Don Freeman is coach of the team and Ralph Bonner manager. Bonner was south-

## Queen Competes In Exhibition

**COURTENAY**—Donna Landers of the Courtenay Recreational Association is winner of the title of Miss Comox Valley and the right to attend the Pacific National Exhibition as the valley's representative.

Others who competed were Iris Rogers of Nu Phi Mu, Marlene Graves for the RCAF, Anne Sivers for the Eagles and Roberta Berswick for the Kinsmen Club.

## Rescue Awards Given

**COURTENAY**—More than 800 persons attended the Courtenay Recreational

Swimming Pool here.

A feature of the program was the presentation of awards of the Royal Life-Saving Society. Paddy Hooper and Dick McClure were presented with the award of merit, and the bronze cross was presented to Sid Williams, Ruth Masters and Heather Hooper.

President of the recreational association, Sidney Williams, presented the Buster Harvey shield for diving to David Brown.

Winners in the swimming and diving events were: Men's open medley: Trevor Harpur, first; Don Brown, second.

Women's open medley: Mrs. Trevor Harpur, Sonia Lehti.

### OTHER WINNERS

Sixty feet free style, girls eight and under: Pearl Wagner. Girls 10 and under, 100 feet: Collette Willis, Marie Lehtonen.

Boys 12 and under, 50 yards free style: Larry Dawson, Andrew Paterson.

Women's open, 200 yards free style: Sonia Lehti, Donna Landers, Joan Mooney.

Men's open, 200 yards free style: Trevor Harpur, Art Savin, Walter McPhee.

Girls 16 and under, 100 yards free style: Sonia Lehti, Joan Mooney.

Boys' 100 yards: Walter McPhee, Bill Sharp, John Mooney.

Men's open relay: Team of Dick McClure, Art Savin, Herb Bradley.

Women's open relay: Team of Sonia Lehti, Donna McClure, Donna Landers.

Women's open diving: Julie Bickle, Paddy Hooper, Carol McKenzie.

Men's open diving: Dietrick Rautengerg.

10 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Tuesday, August 9, 1955

Miss Ladysmith



ELINOR PARKIN

## Girl Wins Second Honor

**LADYSMITH**—Comely 17-year-old Elinor Parkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Parkin of Ladysmith, has been chosen "Miss Ladysmith." She will represent this city at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Close competitors were Sylvia Heys, Marian Malamas, Gail Hoeve and Arlene Judson.

Judges were Mrs. Jean Morgan, Chemainus; Mrs. Pat Good, Nanaimo; Mrs. Beryl Maki, Duncan; Harry Mosdell and Jack Johnson, Nanaimo. Secretaries were Mrs. Dorothy Schofield and Mel Welch.

Mrs. George Simpson was contest chairman and Steve Findlay, master of ceremonies.

Miss Parkin was winner of the Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd., \$2000 scholarship award for further study at UBC.

### HISTORIC ROAD

The highway from Quebec to Montreal was extended and completed in 1736.

## Giant Fishing Fleet Set for Salmon Run

BY MAJ. GEO. NICHOLSON

Close to 3,000 seiners, gill-netters and trollers will recommence fishing off Sooke, Port Renfrew, and the entrance of Juan de Fuca strait when the four-day closure ordered by the Pacific Salmon Fisheries Com-

mission ends this morning. More than 100 Canadian seine boats, scores of gill-netters and twice as many United States vessels headed for that area over the week-end.

Reports received over the week-end indicate that large bodies of humpbacks (pink-

have shown up further up the coast. Trollers at Tofino and Kyuquot are said to be catching them as fast as they can take them off their lines.

This species of salmon commences to school up in the vicinity of Swiftsure lightship and it

one reports from further north are correct they should appear at the mouth of the strait this week.

This season's prices, per pound, for seine-caught fish, are humpbacks 8 1/2 cents, sockeye 24 cents (both in the round) and coho 15 cents (dressed).

These fish are all canned. Prices in the United States are usually a few cents higher.

As the troller-caught salmon are all sold on the fresh fish market and every fish must be dressed and iced down immediately it is caught (not practical on the seine boats and gill-netters), this type of fisherman receives a higher price. Current prices, per pound to the trollers, are humpbacks 16 cents, coho 29 cents and mild cure springs 36 cents.

This is the highest price paid for several years.

## EATON'S Back-to-School Preview

EATON'S can show you what the well-dressed little miss will be wearing this fall, so come down now, while our selection is at its best. Outfit your girls in matching sweaters and skirts . . . and in delightfully flared quilted skirts.

### Orlon® Sweaters

Practical because they wash easily, dry quickly, these always-new-looking Orlon sweaters come in lovely pastel shades of yellow, pink, blue and white. Sizes 7 to 14.

Pullover style with short sleeves, each

4.98

Matching Long-Sleeve Cardigans, each

5.98

### Quilted Corduroy Skirts

Little girls love flared skirts . . . and when they're made of quilted corduroy, they adore them. These, with self belts, are washable and come in colours red, royal blue and charcoal. Sizes 10 to 14 1/2.

10.98

### Quilted Rayon Skirts

Contrasting belts make practical navy quilted rayon skirts attractive. These "mixer" skirts combine well with almost any sweater or blouse. Sizes 7 to 12. Each

5.98

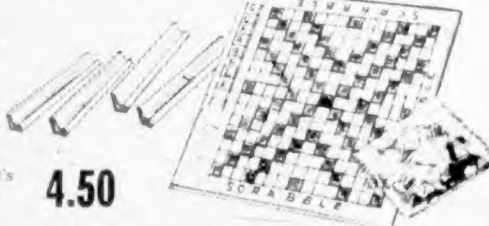
\*Orlon® is a trade name for its Acrylic fibre.

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141



## A New Shipment Has Just Arrived at EATON'S Of the Popular New Word-Game "Scrabble"

Well, here you are . . . the game that's sweeping the country . . . the game you've been asking for . . . it's here at EATON'S now! Take time out from your TV game of "Scrabble." It's fun for you, your family and your guests. Set



4.50

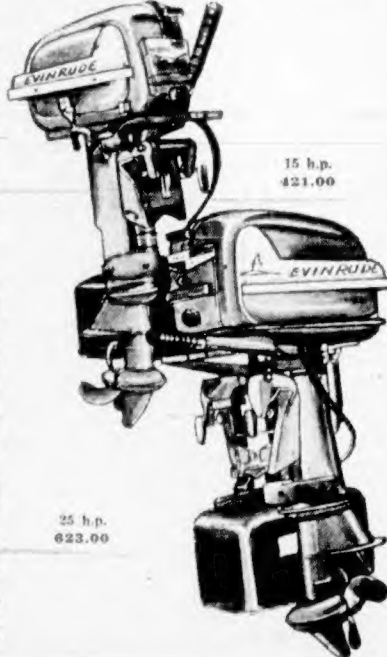
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

## "Evinrude" Outboard Motors

### With Trade-In Allowance

Come into EATON'S Sporting Goods department today, and see this wide selection of fine "Evinrude" outboard motors. We'll give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your old motor. All Evinrudes listed below (with the exception of the 3 h.p.) have separate fuel tanks, forward, neutral and reverse gears, and can be fitted for remote control.

3-h.p. Twin Engine, each	192.00
7 1/2-h.p. Twin Engine, each	292.00
15 h.p. Each	421.00
25 h.p. Each	515.00
25-h.p. with Electric Starter,	623.00



15 h.p.  
421.00

25 h.p.  
623.00

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

## EATON'S Is Ready With FABRICS

. . . for you to sew into school togs! EATON'S suggests that you begin planning the youngsters' fall wardrobes now . . . by buying fine, warm EATON BRAND fabrics and sewing them into clothes your children need. You'll be 'way ahead financially . . . and the kiddies will love their mother-tailored outfits.

### Gatonia All-Wool Flannel

This firmly-woven flannel with moth-proof finish has countless possibilities. In colours red blaze, como sky, sailor navy, grey mix, black laurel, chocolate, wine, sun azure, indigo blue, dragon jade, pink, beige, gay gold colour, sparkle red, frosty aqua charcoal. 54 inches wide. EATONIA Value, yard

2.95

### Braemore Union Twill

A wonderfully washable twill flannel of wool and cotton that's warm and long-wearing. Comes in colours cream, pink, blue, royal, crimson, yellow, aqua, rose, wine, brown and navy. 36" wide. Yard

1.69

### Gatonia Corduroy

The kiddies' favorite . . . pin-whale corduroy. You're bound to find the colour you want . . . for there are 28 different shades to choose from. Approx. 38 ins. wide. EATONIA Value, yard

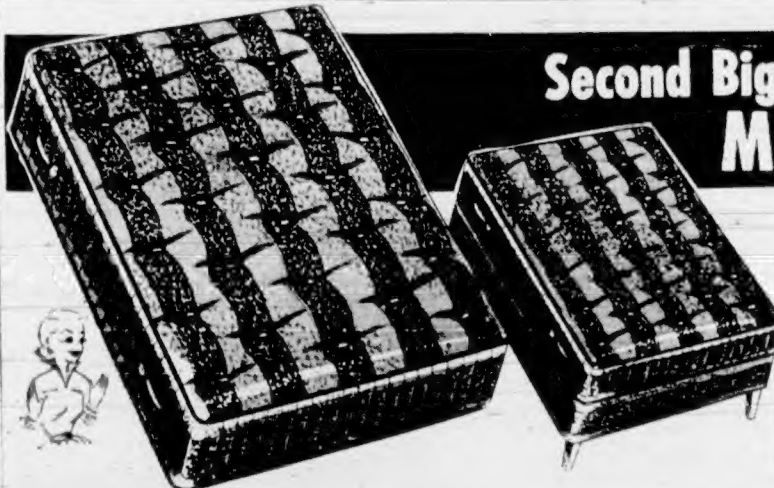
1.69

### Braemore Rayon Serge

A celanese rayon serge that's washable and has a sturdy twill weave. Generous 38-inch width, for easy cutting. In white, navy, red, beige, grey mix, kelly, brown, wine, laurel, yellow pink, and grey. Yard

1.00

EATON'S—Dress Goods, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141



## Second Big Day Across Canada National "86" Mattress Sale of the Year

### One More Day to Take Advantage of This Great Offer!

EATON'S and SIMMONS have combined efforts to bring you this special! The prices are exceptionally attractive! 312 "Auto-lock" precision coil construction (46) . . . new, exclusive cover in stunning black and gold-colour "nugget" design.

### Mattress

Ordinarily \$9.50  
Semi-Annual Sale Price, Each  
Sizes 3.3, 4.0 and 4.6. Each  
Matching Box Springs, ordinarily \$9.50. Semi-Annual Sale Price, Each

47.50

EATON'S Budget Plan Terms  
NO DOWN PAYMENT, as low as \$3.50 monthly

### Continental Bed

Mattress in 3.3, 4.0 or 4.6. Matching Box Springs. Hardwood legs in natural or walnut finish. Ordinarily \$127.50. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each, complete

99.50

EATON'S Budget Plan Terms  
NO DOWN PAYMENT, as low as \$7.75 monthly

EATON'S—Furniture and Mattresses, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED



\_\_\_\_\_

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## Engagements of Interest



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dawson, 2837 Parkview drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Adrienne, to Mr. George Ernest Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, 3133 Delta street. Rev. Douglas B. Carr will officiate at the wedding which will take place in Centennial United church at 8 p.m. on August 27. The prospective bride will be attended by Miss Joyce Hemsley, maid of honor, and the groom-elect's sister, Miss Margaret Wilson, and Miss Nonie Pedneault, bridesmaids. Mr. Wilson has asked Mr. Don Hendry to act as groomsman, while ushering will be Mr. Ker Dawson, brother of the bride-to-be, and Mr. Archie McMillan. (Photo by Jones)



The engagement is announced of Frances Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somers Appleton, 2449 Lansdowne road, to Mr. Stephen Randle Jones, son of Mrs. David H. W. Angus, 3211 Ripon road. The wedding will take place in First United church on September 2nd at 3 p.m. Miss Appleton has chosen Miss Ann Maclean as maid of honor, Miss Christina Cook and Miss Ann Norman as bridesmaids, and Miss Frances Angus, flower girl. The groom-elect will have Mr. Barry Brinkworth as best man and Mr. Walter Young, Mr. Geoffrey Conway, Mr. Ian Lockhead and Mr. Don Rapano as ushers. (Photo of Miss Appleton by Campbell, Vancouver. Mr. Jones by Ken)

## Spicy Jellied Food Tempting Main Dish

Modern cooks seldom stop to think how lucky they are! In the days of the great French chefs, an aspic was a culinary masterpiece—and only to be removed after a long series of operations, beginning with the chef's feet!

All you have to do is open a package of gelatin and stir in a little water. The results are a lovely shimmering, delicious to serve your family.

**SEAFOOD MOLD**  
Separate 1 envelope of coffee granules in 1 cup of cold milk in the top of a double boiler. Let soften. Place over water and stir until gelatin is dissolved.

Combine 2 egg whites, 1 tea spoon of prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon of lemon juice and beat slightly. Add to small amount of milk. Egg mixture, stir thoroughly with the double boiler, cook, stirring and turning water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens.

Remove from heat, cool and stir in 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and 2 cups flaked fish. Stir thoroughly. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart mold and chill. Turn out on a platter and surround with watercress.

**Ready for Preserving**  
Wash all the jars and bottles thoroughly before putting them away for preserving time. Then all that is needed before using them is a boiling hot water bath.

**Plane Keys**  
One of the best cleaners, and whiteners for plane keys is the juice of a lemon. Rub briskly over the keys.

**STYLISTS IN EYEWEAR**  
PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL CO.  
233 Yarrow Bldg.

## Maureen Smith Weds Mr. Toth

A private wedding was solemnized chosen by the bride's only attendants in the rectory of St. Andrew's church. Mrs. J. Rodgers sister of the bride, and Mrs. J. Rodgers sister of the groom, accompanied her. The bride wore a white dress with a white sash and a white veil. The groom wore a dark suit. The wedding was officiated by Rev. J. Rodgers. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a few friends. The wedding was a private affair and only a few guests were present. The bride and groom were married at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was simple and beautiful. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success.

## Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Time was when a lady of her Apply exfoliate softener to nail sure was known for soft lovely base. Gently push back with hands and attractive fingertips. cotton end of orange stick. Today it is possible for every woman to care for her hands and. With practice, to do her fingertips with finesse. If the professional. During summertime, pretty fingertips seem to be on display much of the time and they require attention during the time between professional manicures. You should know how to do your own manicure. Start by using a good quality nail polish. Apply it to the nail and let it dry. Then apply a second coat. This will give the nail a smooth, even finish. It will also protect the nail from damage. It will also give the nail a beautiful color. It will also give the nail a long-lasting finish. It will also give the nail a beautiful color. It will also give the nail a long-lasting finish.

Begin your manicure with clean hands. At hand have a bowl of warm water. Wash your hands thoroughly. Dry them with a clean towel. Then apply a good quality nail polish. Apply it to the nail and let it dry. Then apply a second coat. This will give the nail a smooth, even finish. It will also protect the nail from damage. It will also give the nail a beautiful color. It will also give the nail a long-lasting finish. It will also give the nail a beautiful color. It will also give the nail a long-lasting finish.

Remove nail polish. File nails to shape and length desired. Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will hold a tea on Tuesday, August 9th, 8 p.m. in the hall, 3211 Ripon road. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. F. McDowell, Mrs. O. Carter and Mrs. N. Ryan. Members friends and visiting Pythian Sisters are welcome.

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 63, will hold a new year's party on Thursday, August 11th, 8 p.m. in the hall, 3211 Ripon road. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. F. McDowell, Mrs. O. Carter and Mrs. N. Ryan. Members friends and visiting Pythian Sisters are welcome.

**TEA** gives you over **200 CUPS** per **POUND**

**Why there's more value for you with HUDSON RAMBLER**

**HUDSON OFFERS YOU:**

- DOUBLE STRENGTH SINGLE UNIT BODY
- SHORTEST TURNING RADIUS
- DEEP COIL RIDE
- UP TO 30 MILES PER GALLON
- FULL RANGE OF FRESH COLOURS
- PRICED WITH THE LOWEST

**HUDSON MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED**  
subsidiary of AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION

**Call Your Hudson Dealer Today**

**JAMESON MOTORS LTD.**  
Vancouver Island Distributors  
710 Broughton St., VICTORIA, B.C.  
(Inquiries Invited from Up-Island Dealers)  
Be sure to watch "Disneyland" - a great family TV show. See your newspaper for time and channel.

**HUDSON RAMBLER**

**NEW METHOD** Dial 4-8166

**24-Hour Phone Service - 7 Days a Week**

**8-Hour Shift Service and Fast Sanitone Dry Cleaning at New Method Call Offices:**

**712 View Street** **1015 North Park Street**

**"A Complete Household Laundry and Cleaning Service"**

## Tartan Suit



Traditional tartan gets the modern touch in this suit made of tweed blended with wool. The suit was on display in a fashion show held in Toronto. The tweed was a dark color and the wool was a light color. The suit was very stylish and modern. It was a great example of how to combine traditional and modern fashion. The suit was very comfortable and easy to wear. It was a great example of how to combine traditional and modern fashion. The suit was very comfortable and easy to wear. It was a great example of how to combine traditional and modern fashion.

**Clubs, Societies**  
The Victoria Yacht Club will hold a regatta on Saturday, August 13th. The regatta will start at 10 o'clock and will last until 4 o'clock. The regatta will be held in the harbor. The regatta will be a great event and will attract many people. The regatta will be a great event and will attract many people. The regatta will be a great event and will attract many people.

**New Method—Victoria's Only Sanitone Dry Cleaner Invites You to Enter**

**SANITONE DRY CLEANERS' NATIONAL CONTEST!**

**WIN A \$1000.00 MARSHALL FIELD & CO. DREAM WARDROBE**

**...and a FREE round trip to Chicago for TWO on UNITED AIR LINES!**

**Sanitone Dry Cleaners**

**WIN A \$1000.00 MARSHALL FIELD & CO. DREAM WARDROBE**

**...and a FREE round trip to Chicago for TWO on UNITED AIR LINES!**

**Sanitone Dry Cleaners**

**Sanitone Dry Cleaners**

**WIN A \$1000.00 MARSHALL FIELD & CO. DREAM WARDROBE**

**...and a FREE round trip to Chicago for TWO on UNITED AIR LINES!**

**Sanitone Dry Cleaners**

## Gwen Kerr, James Bell Wed In Fairfield United Church

Fairfield United Church was the scene of a wedding Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and Mrs. Gwen Kerr were married. The wedding was officiated by Rev. J. Rodgers. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a few friends. The wedding was a private affair and only a few guests were present. The bride and groom were married at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was simple and beautiful. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success.

**Modern Etiquette**  
BY ROBERTA LEE  
Q What is the proper length of time for a young woman to wear mourning clothes?  
A This depends entirely upon her feelings. The custom of wearing mourning is not so strict as it formerly was. Many people do not consider it necessary at all.

**McCall Bros**  
The Floral Funeral Chapel  
1408 Vancouver St. Phone 4-2012

**YOUR "B.C." FRUIT PRESERVING GUIDE**

**time to preserve**

**B.C. Apricots**

**Plump and juicy B. C. Apricots are at your favorite store in full volume right now, and at peak-of-the-season prices.**

**APRICOT PRESERVING SEASON IS FROM NOW UNTIL ABOUT AUGUST 20TH**

Delectable B. C. Apricots are a special treat fresh while they're in season. Sliced with cream in fresh fruit salads and cocktails, apricot shortcakes, fresh apricot pie—or simply eaten fresh as they come from the box.

A good supply of home-preserved apricots will mean economical, tasty and nourishing desserts and salads all winter long... and distinctively different apricot jam will make your morning toast a daily breakfast feature.

It's time NOW to serve, and preserve, firm-fleshed taste-tempting B. C. Apricots.

**B.C. PEACHES:** It won't be long now! There'll be plenty of juicy delicious B. C. Peaches this year. The quality will be top, and attractive, budget-pleasing prices will mean particularly economical fresh fruit eating and preserving.

B. C. Raspberries, so excellent for full flavored fresh eating and preserving will be available in free supply about August 20th. Other varieties will follow closely behind.

**B.C. CHERRIES:** The main crop will soon be over, so you better finish up your Cherry preserving without delay.

**PLAN YOUR CANNING AND PRESERVING FOR B.C. FRUIT TIME**

Follow these starting dates for best preserving quality, and best prices.

FRUIT	STARTING DATE
APRICOTS	NOW and until about August 20th
ROCHESTER PEACHES	Starting about August 20th
FREESTONE PEACHES	Starting about August 30th
PLUMS	Starting about August 15th
BARTLETT PEARS	Starting about August 30th
CRABAPPLES	Transcendents, starting August 2nd
PRUNE PLUMS	Starting about September 10th

Don't preserve before these dates

**YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU WAITED FOR B. C. FRUIT**  
Don't accept substitutes

Warm weather refreshment at its best...  
Ice cold "SUN-RYPE" apple juice!

**Preserve B.C. Fruit NOW**

**B.C. FRUIT**

**Preserve B.C. Fruit NOW**







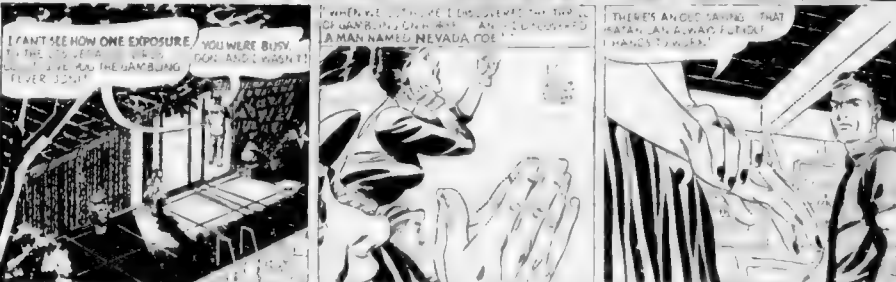
BLONDIE



BEN BOLT



MARY WORTH



LIL ABNER



POGO



RIP KIRBY



ARCHIE



REX MORGAN



JUDGE PARKER



KERRY DRAKE



MR RUMBLES



JULIE JONES



MUTT & JEFF



Winning Contract

and Richard L. Frev  
By Howard Schenken

Number one vulnerable  
West dealer

NORTH			
♠	AKQJ	♥	AKQJ
♦	AKQJ	♣	AKQJ
♠	AKQJ	♥	AKQJ
♦	AKQJ	♣	AKQJ
SOUTH			
♠	AKQJ	♥	AKQJ
♦	AKQJ	♣	AKQJ
♠	AKQJ	♥	AKQJ
♦	AKQJ	♣	AKQJ

The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



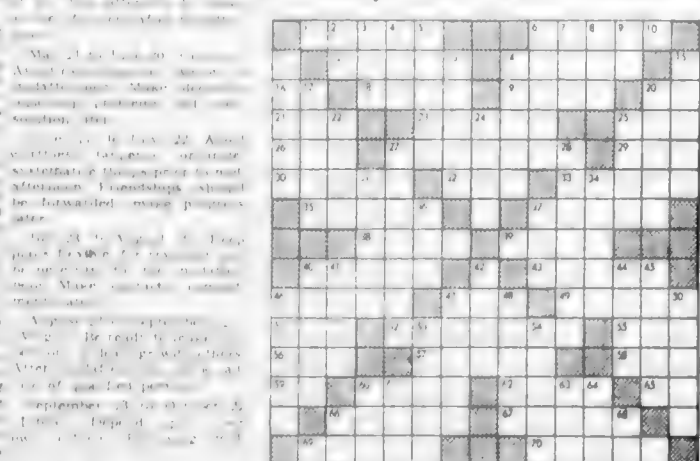
Daily Astrology . . .

BY RITA DEL MAR

THE DAY AUGUST 9

Today is a day of... (text continues with astrological predictions)

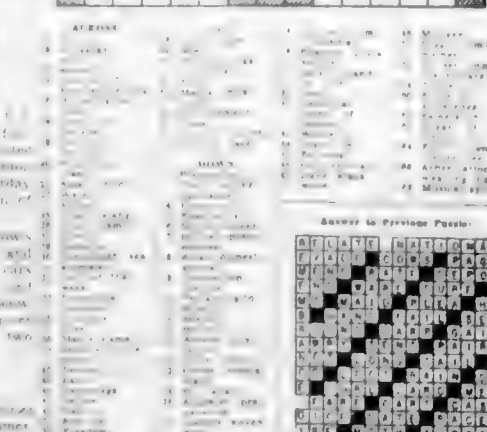
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



U.S. Baptists Visit Russia

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—A group of American Baptists... (text continues with news report)





*Fine whisky is  
a Scottish art*

**JOHNNIE WALKER**

*Is Scotch at its best*

Available in 26 1/2 oz and 1 1/4 oz bottles.

Since 1850  
the going strong

This advertisement is not published or displayed by  
the Liquor Control Board or by the Government























# Suffer from Travel Sickness? Try Lying Flat, Say Doctors

MONTREAL (CP)—Authorities here say a person who suffers from motion sickness can probably find relief by lying down flat on his back.

Montreal specialists say the

prone position helps prevent the nausea familiar to those who feel uncomfortable in a moving car, airplane, train or ship.

Dr. H. E. McHugh, chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of Montreal Children's Hospital, explained that seasickness and other motion sickness is caused by the bobbing up and down

cause they usually are ready to lie down, and that prevents nausea without the use of drugs. Even at sea you can ride out any storm if you lie down.

**FIXED POSITION**  
If you can't lie down, try to get your head in a fixed position, he suggested. Tilt your head back, perhaps against the side of the car

Another Montreal specialist, with a background of wartime research on the problem, warned against the indiscriminate use of drugs sold for the prevention of motion sickness. Some of these brands contain a drug which induces drowsiness, a hazard when motoring, he said.

Research in recent years has shown that motion sickness is caused by disturbing the sense of balance conveyed by the motion of liquid against tiny hairs in what are called the semi-circular canals. There are three of these small canals behind each ear.

Specialists say food does not seem to be an important factor, unless psychologically. Travellers are advised to stick to their ordinary diet.

# Space Travel In 50 Years?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Less than half a century separates man from travel in outer space, an expert who has successfully sent animals through the cosmic ray barrier predicted Monday.

Space travel itself is known to be relatively safe, Otto G. Winzen said. The big problem

the earth's atmosphere, break up and explode.

Twice last week Winzen sent test animals in a sealed, air-conditioned gondola into the danger area.

After the first 26-hour flight at 125,000 feet—about 25 miles—the 40 mice, rats, hamsters and fruit flies were parachuted

Old soldiers today will be remembering the 37th anniversary of the Battle of Amiens, when the German army suffered probably its worst defeat of the First World War.

The entire Canadian Corps, the 40 mice, rats, hamsters and fruit flies were parachuted

An artillery barrage lit up the pre-dawn front line. By nightfall, infantry, tanks and artillery had pushed the Germans back 10 miles on a 15-mile wide front.

Bath, Colman, Victoria, B.C. 21  
Tuesday, August 9, 1955

## Quick Laxative

If you continually suffer with constipation, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will help bring your system back to normal. Thousands rely on this remedy that treats two conditions at once—to give you overnight relief. Ask your druggist today for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills—prove it yourself!

**DR. CHASE'S  
KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS**

## Turmoil Skipper Killed

DOVER, England (Reuters)—Capt. Dan Parker, British skipper who led attempts to salvage the stricken freighter Flying Enterprise in 1952, was killed Monday when he fell from a ladder of his famous tug, Turmoil.

The 63-year-old captain, a figure in some of the Atlantic ocean's most hair-raising rescue exploits, was piloting his ship through the traits of Dover when the fatal accident occurred.

His body was landed here Monday night, while the Turmoil continued on its way to Hamburg from Halifax, N.S.

Parker and his Turmoil fought for five days to rescue the stricken 7,000-ton American freighter, the Flying Enterprise. Struggling against fierce gales, the Turmoil succeeded in taking the Flying Enterprise in tow. But she sank 41 miles from port after the tow rope snapped.

## Naval Ship Movements

The navy last night announced the following ship movements:  
Cruiser Ontario—Arrived at Long Beach yesterday, leaving August 10 for Esquimalt, arriving August 13.

Destroyers Cayuga and Athabaskan—Arrived at Long Beach Saturday, leaving August 10 to accompany Ontario to Esquimalt.

Frigates Stettler and Sussex—Sailed yesterday morning to Bedford Harbor, returning August 13.

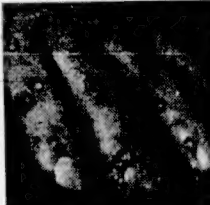
Escorts Brockville and Digby and minesweeper Cordova—On reserve training cruise to Quatsino Sound and Bellingham, returning August 11.

Frigate New Glasgow—At Pearl Harbor.

HMS Superb—At Vancouver, arriving Esquimalt 8 a.m. Friday.

## IMPORTS UP

United Kingdom imports from Canada in May were valued at \$75,084,000 compared to \$59,138,000 during the same month a year ago.



## WART REMOVER

These fingers now free from warts, after using Deighton's

Made from herbs. Not an acid. Warts and other fungus growths on hands, feet removed permanently within 3 to 5 weeks. Not injurious to healthy skin. Now obtainable at Darling's, McCullough's, Cunningham's, Clyde's, Davage's, Rho's and Sheth's Drug Stores, Alberion's Pharmacy, Bruce's Pharmacy.



Form No. 15  
(Section 87)  
**LAND ACT**  
**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND COVERED BY WATER**

In Land Recording District of Victoria, British Columbia, and also in the Esquimalt Harbour, under the N.E. corner of Section 1, Esquimalt District. Take notice that GREATER VICTORIA MILL OPERATORS ASSOCIATION LIMITED of Victoria, B.C., occupation Lumber Manufacturers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

The point of commencement is about 50' 0" E. 300' 0" N. more or less from this Witness Post placed at the N.E. corner of Section 1, Esquimalt District, B.C.

COMMENCING at a point in the Southwesterly boundary of the Southwesterly boundary of Section 94, Esquimalt District, B.C., which point is distant Southwesterly about 11' 0" from the South boundary of Lot 123, Esquimalt District, thence Southwesterly and parallel to the South boundary of the said Lot 123 a distance of 525 feet, thence Southwesterly at right angles to the South boundary of the said Lot 123 a distance of 410 feet, thence Easterly and parallel to the South boundary of the said Lot 123 a distance of 345 feet, more or less, to the intersection with the aforesaid Southwesterly production of the Southwesterly boundary of Section 94, thence Northwesterly and following the said Southwesterly production of the Southwesterly boundary of Section 94 a distance of 500 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

THE WHOLE of the hereinbefore described parcel CONTAINS 7.4 Acres more or less, for the purpose of Log Boom Storage.

GREATER VICTORIA MILL OPERATORS ASSOCIATION LIMITED, Per BUTTERFIELD & HUGHES, Agents, B.C.L.R. Dated July 22nd, 1955.

**CITY OF VICTORIA  
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT  
(INITIATION PLAN)**

Storm Sewer and Storm Drain From Kiwanis Way Across Lot 6, Plan 299, to Cook Street.

TAKE NOTICE THAT

(1) The Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria intends to construct a sanitary sewer and storm drain from Kiwanis Way across Lot 6, Plan 299, to Cook Street, thence north and south to serve Lots 238, 239, 240, 241, Plan 299, Esquimalt District, B.C., as a local improvement, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

(2) The estimated cost of the work is \$100,000, of which \$50,000 is to be paid by the Corporation, and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is \$4.00 per foot. The special assessment is to be paid in FIFTEEN annual installments.

(3) Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work must do so on or before the 15th September, 1955.

M. F. HUNTER,  
City Clerk, Victoria.  
Dated 5th August, 1955.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

EDWARD GEORGE FAIDON, DECEASED.  
Those having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of the Municipality of the District of Esquimalt, in the Province of British Columbia, Bulb Grower, who died at Victoria in the said Province of British Columbia on the 26th day of June, 1955, are required on or before the 31st day of August, 1955, to send full particulars thereof to Joseph McKenna the executor of the said estate at 308 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C. After the last-mentioned date the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims which notice shall then have been filed. DATED this 1st day of August, 1955.

JOSEPH MCKENNA,  
Executor.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Leonard Laro, I have seized and will sell by public auction at Brindwood's Garage, 426 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, on Wednesday, the 10th day of August, 1955, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

One—1955 Ford Tudor Sedan  
Terms of Sale: Cash plus 5% Sales Tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON  
SHERIFF COUNTY OF VICTORIA

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,  
Court House,  
Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Genevieve Bausher Prier, Deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 5th day of June, 1955, are required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1208 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 5th day of September, 1955, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice then have been filed.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,  
GLADYS BOBBI JOHNSON, Executor.  
By: R. Child, Solicitor.

## 1955 BUICK RIVIERA HARDTOP (AMERICAN IMPORT)

Fully equipped with air conditioner, custom selectronic radio, power brakes, fog lights, back-up lights, custom upholstery, curb alarms, special oversize low pressure tubeless tires. Mileage six thousand. Car can be viewed at 590 Boleskine Road from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights.

INTERESTING

## AUCTION SALE

Instructed by the executors for the Estate of the late MRS. H. A. McLEAN, we will sell at the residence,

1060 MOSS STREET

TODAY—10 A.M. AND 1.30 P.M.

THE ENTIRE

## ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS

OLD SILVER—CHINAWARE—GLASSWARE  
SHEPHERD PLATE—BOOKS—CLOCKS  
LINEN—BEDDING—CARPETS—GARDEN  
EQUIPMENT

ON VIEW TODAY—9 A.M. TO SALETIME

## Maynard & Sons

SINCE 1902 AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS LTD  
PROBATE, INSURANCE and ADVISORY APPRAISALS

# It takes TCP to get the full power from High Octane Gasoline

Cars being made today are the most powerful ever built. And with this extra power you also get extra economy—more miles per gallon.

The reason for these benefits is that today's engines are high compression engines and make more complete use of the power available in today's higher octane gasolines.

But did you know that the kind of driving most people do most of the time—local driving—can, in a short time, create a condition that offsets the extra power and economy that these engines should get from high octane gasoline.

Why? Because this kind of driving increases the build-up of certain combustion chamber deposits—the root of most power and gasoline waste. And to overcome these deposits you need a gasoline with a special kind of additive.

What happens is this:

As your engine warms up, these deposits warm up, too—glow red hot. And these glowing particles

act like hot coals—ignite the gasoline mixture ahead of time...before the pistons reach proper firing position. This is called pre-firing and means that power works against you instead of for you.

In addition, these same deposits have another power-wasting effect: They foul spark plugs, causing your engine to miss.

Engineers will tell you there's nothing more wasteful of power and gasoline than pre-firing and spark plug "miss."

But there is an answer—there's one high octane gasoline that gives you all the advantages of high octane without the power-crippling effects of these deposits—Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP\*.

TCP, the Shell-developed additive, fireproofs the deposits so that they no longer cause pre-firing. No longer can they glow red hot and ignite the gasoline mixture. And TCP stops spark plug "miss," too. Your spark plugs do the job they are supposed to do.

Start getting the full power built into your engine. Get Shell Premium with TCP. It's the most powerful gasoline your car can use!

\*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for.



Only Shell Premium Gasoline  
has both TCP and High Octane!



In Victoria, it's the BAY . . . where NEW and exciting fashions are arriving every day!



• Dial 3-7111. Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke—call Zenith 6040, toll-free.

• Tuesday store hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# the BAY first in fashion . . . wraps YOU in Fall's Slim Flattery

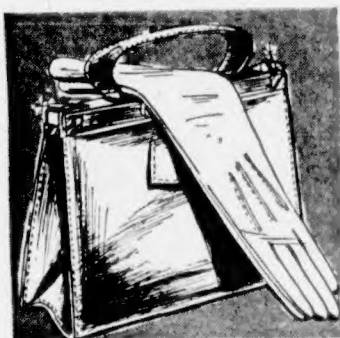


● Softened cloche . . . casual in style, deeply luxurious in texture

12<sup>95</sup>

. . . the perfect complement to Fall's dramatic tweeds. Fashioned with self-brim for a look of natural simplicity, highlighted by graceful pheasant quill . . . Fashioned of "furry" natural-tone Melusine . . . imported from Italy.

BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd



Mix leathers, in texture and tone, to highlight new tweeds

● Take a brown morocco handbag . . . by famous Bond Street of England. Its casual texture, "briefcase neatness," make it the ideal accessory for your "busy" tweeds. Slim in appearance . . . but designed with room for expansion. Brass lock and hinges . . .

19<sup>95</sup>

BAY handbags, main

● Add soft, smooth beige suede gloves . . . that blend so well, yet offer dramatic contrast in color and "finish." Popular six-button length, imported from France.

Pair 5<sup>95</sup>

BAY gloves, main



● Shoes, too, are soft, slim and dramatically simple

17<sup>95</sup> pair

. . . and the classic pump tops all others for lasting comfort and wearability. These, by Del Grande, feature the new "soft construction" that hugs the foot gently, "gives" with every step, offers complete foot freedom from morn to mid-night. Low-cut vamp, mid-high heel . . . in versatile black suede or smooth leather. Sizes 5½ to 9.

BAY women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

★ See these exciting fashions modeled throughout the store Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Watch for the strolling models on the 2nd, main and lower main floors.

★ These are just a few of the NEW fall arrivals now at the BAY. See these, and MANY MORE, Tuesday. Choose—from up-to-the minute fashions in ANY PRICE RANGE: buy on a Bay Budget Account . . . with only 10% down.



And how beautifully it suits you! Your shoulders are newly "natural," your waistline freer, your over-all silhouette one of soft, smooth slenderness that's elegantly at ease anywhere. You'll welcome fall's new flattery . . . and the complete comfort it offers. Fashions fit trimly, yet gently; contours are no longer sharp and exaggerated, but subtly molded to merely suggest shape. They reflect a taller, slimmer, more feminine YOU . . . the most natural, attractive YOU in many seasons! See these "headliners" NOW at the Bay . . . be one of the first to wear them!

A. Slim, "easy" . . . and definitely LONGER . . . the latest look in a suit you'll want to "live in" this fall and long after! Shoulders are narrow, sleeves slim, waistline "free 'n' easy," jacket well below the hips. It's the classic fitted suit with a new long look that places it among the leaders of fall fashion wearables. In brown "rainbow-tweed" with black velvet collar and pocket trim. Size 16.

79<sup>50</sup>

BAY women's suits, fashion floor, 2nd



B. Sleek, soft "costume sheath"

. . . two-way outfit, dress highlighted with matching jacket, striking in its simplicity, flattering in its slenderness. Scoop-neck dress has short sleeves, leather-trimmed belt; fitted jacket features NEW longer line, softer shoulders. Honey-cream tweed sparked with white fleck.

89<sup>50</sup>

BAY women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

C. The NEW, slimmer A-Line coat

. . . slight at the shoulders, sloped to gentle flares at the hemline, perfectly "balanced" by the newly-important large collar. Fashioned from fur-soft wool in rich, milk-chocolate brown. An Arthur Bank original!

150

BAY women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd





### Knowledge Hushed Up

## Magistrate Startles Police Probe

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former bookmaker testified before a royal commission here Monday that he paid a workman \$10 each to install "police-proof" switches on his telephones.

Pete Wallace, admitting to a series of gambling convictions, denied before the Tupper royal commission investigating the Vancouver police force that he ever paid off any officer.

"I never made that kind of money,"

It was Wallace that Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert said paid him several \$500 installments for protection—payments which the officer said he split with police chief Walter Mulligan.

He told the commission "they never nailed me" after the phone switches were put in.

GOOD GIMMICK  
"It was a good gimmick," asked Neil Flahman, cross-examining for clients Roy Munro and Flash magazine, a Toronto weekly.

"It sure was," Wallace said. Police-proof switches enable a

bookmaker to cut off incoming calls or kill a conversation already in progress should a policeman arrive.

MAGISTRATE ON STAND  
Magistrate Oscar Orr, a police commissioner since 1948, testified that Det. Sgt. Bob Leatherdale went to see him "in June 1949."

"I saw Leatherdale at my home. He said that he had been called into the chief constable's office and a proposition put to him right out of the blue to ease up on bootleggers," magistrate Orr said. Leatherdale was liquor squad sergeant at the time.

"The only name I can recall now was Joe Celona."

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Orr said prosecutor Gordon Scott suggested "that Cuthbert was a weakling and could be made to talk—and he did talk. I made an appointment for him with the mayor."

He said Cuthbert talked on consideration that what he said would not be used as coming from him and that if he was faced with it, he would deny it.

"I was more interested in the Leatherdale angle," Orr said, "as he had not participated in the so-called scheme."

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Parslow, who wrote a secret 1950 report on charges of graft within the police department, suffered from frost-bitten lungs while serving as second mate aboard the St. Roch on Arctic patrol.

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"Did you ever pay off the chief?" asked H. Lyle Jesty, counsel for police superintendent Jack Horton.

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"Did you ever corrupt a policeman?"

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Mr. Tupper, who said earlier in the hearings "there has been contempt here—and a serious one," said Monday he was taking no action against Munro and Flash over an editorial which appeared in the publication. He did not elaborate.

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He testified that Jack Whelan had the situation reversed, that Whelan wanted to get into bookmaking but, Wallace, wanted to "go legitimate" and go into partnership with Jack Whelan in a social club.

DECLARED PROFITS  
Wallace testified he made about \$300 from his bookmaking activities each month and that he declared it on his income taxes.

Wallace testified that when he saw it was futile to go into partnership with Jack Whelan to get out of the bookmaking business "I avoided him."

A sidelight into the police commission turmoil over gambling was given by magistrate Oscar Orr during the hearing Monday.

"Mayor Thompson went around the Chinese gambling clubs in 1950—he had police take him around."

He had the operators brought before him and told them they were crazy if they paid protection money to anyone.

CORRECT THING  
"I can't explain Leatherdale's evidence in my own mind. Now, from what I read in the papers, I'm satisfied we did the correct thing by not taking action."

"I told Leatherdale that we hadn't just laughed off his story but had spent a lot of time and money—but we could not get any further with it."

Magistrate Orr startled the commission with the statement that the police commission knew of Cuthbert's deposition on a morals of force in 1945 and that it had never confirmed him in the rank of detective sergeant.

His name, through a clerical oversight, he said, was included in the published orders confirming him in his acting rank as sergeant. Rather than have to give reason for repudiating him, Mr. Orr said, it was allowed to stand.

"But we never confirmed him."

### Boy Wins Tug-of-War

## Benny's Salmon Was Heavier Than Him

(Special to The Colonist)

CAMPBELL RIVER—One angler caught a salmon that weighed more than he did, and another caught one that weighed still—the heaviest this season—this week-end.

Five-year-old Benny Wade Getz, a 45-pounder from Seattle, hauled in a 47-pounder in the waters of Duncan bay near the paper mill. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Getz, feared at first the fish

would win the tug-of-war, but all Mr. Getz had to do was boat the salmon.

Benny was using a bucktail green fly.

The biggest tye so far this season weighed in at 60½ pounds, and was caught by James A. Young of Alameda, Calif. Mr. Young was using a Lucky Wee Louie and a 12-pound test line.

The week-end's most disappointed angler was Harold Lamb, of Salem, Ore., who was about to boat what was described as the biggest salmon ever seen, but lost it.

Fishing was exceptionally good for salmon between 25 and 38 pounds.

## 'Connie' Veers To Northward

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Connie, still packing winds of 125 miles an hour near the centre, veered northward in the open Atlantic Monday night, easing a threat to the southeastern United States.

### General Plans 'Counter-Attack'



Planning a "counter-attack" shortly after he was almost "captured" by the enemy, Major-General J. M. Rockingham, left, issues orders in the field to Brig. D. C. Cameron. Former Victorian, "Rocky" is commanding the

1st Canadian Infantry Division in the "Rising Star" exercise at Gagetown, New Brunswick, in which 10,000 troops are engaged under simulated battle conditions. It is the largest exercise ever conducted in Canada.

### Canada May Need 10 Plants

## Nations Trade Atomic Data Amid Talk of Fuel Shortage

### Prices Slashed

GENEVA (UP)—The first atomic price war appeared to be in progress here yesterday. When Associated Electrical Industries of Britain announced it would sell atomic reactors for about \$210,000, Bendix of America promptly said it would sell reactors for \$200,000.

GENEVA (Reuters)—The world's atom scientists began an unprecedented free exchange of nuclear information here Monday at the United Nations sponsored atomic peace conference.

More than 1,200 nuclear experts from 72 countries heard messages from the Big Four heads of government underline the need for peaceful atomic development as the conference started.

Aim of the 12-day meeting is to provide a wide exchange of information on peaceful atomic energy among leading atomic powers of both East and West

and smaller countries lacking nuclear power developments.

Monday's sessions brought a series of scientific warnings that near exhaustion of other power supplies, possibly within 100 years, may make peaceful nuclear energy a necessity for mankind.

The first "atomic price list" for uranium and heavy water was issued by the United States, and messages were sent from all Big Four leaders and Prime Minister Nehru of India.

PREDICTS SUCCESS

Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, conference president and director of India's atomic energy project, predicted a method will be found "within the next two decades" of harnessing the atomic fusion process—the same one used in the hydrogen bomb—for man's peaceful purposes.

"When that happens," he told reporters, "the energy problems of the world will truly have been solved forever, for the fuel will be as plentiful as the heavy hydrogen of the oceans."

Bhabha's statement was the first by a high atomic official of any country putting any kind of time-table on the possibilities of taming the H-bomb reaction.

A Canadian delegate, Dr. John Davis, associate director of the economics branch of the Canadian trade department, said Canada may have to build 10 atom power stations to generate electricity to supplement conventional fuel supplies in the next 10 or 15 years.

NEED A-POWER

Dr. Davis said most of the plants, each capable of generating up to 100,000 kilowatts of electric energy, probably will be located in southern Ontario, which will have used up nearly all available hydro resources by the early 1960s. Others might be required in the Maritimes and possibly in southern Manitoba.

### Served Tea to Officers

## Jaunty Joycelyn Loved Naval Trip

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Federal authorities swung into action Monday to return to Hawaii a 16-year-old girl stowaway who threw the Royal Canadian Navy into a royal tizzy.

But jaunty Joycelyn Joan Pilsbry was unrepentant.

The Athabaskan arrived at Long Beach Sunday after an eight-day trip with 240 officers and men—and Joycelyn.

"Wonderful" was her word for the trip.

"Regrettable," said the skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Charles Richardson of Halifax.

The opinions of the crew went unexpressed. A clamp of secrecy apparently had been applied.

Joycelyn, wearing a nautical boyish bob, was brought to the juvenile hall in Los Angeles by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. She obviously had enjoyed her cruise.

"Bill" aboard the Athabaskan probably felt otherwise. Before leaving, Hawaii, the brown-eyed girl left a lipstick note for her parents saying "Bill wants to take care of me and the baby."

"Bill's" identity remained a mystery, but Joyce admitted that she had fibbed about expecting a baby.

"I thought if I made the folks think I was pregnant, they wouldn't try to find me," she said. "But there is a Bill, but I won't say who he is or where he is."

Richardson put Joycelyn to work after she was found one day out of Honolulu. She said she served coffee and tea to the officers, washed dishes and scrubbed the deck.

"They called me 'Butchie' and treated me like a little boy," she pouted. "I ironed a few shirts for them, too."

It was indicated there probably won't be a full-scale investigation of the incident until the vessel is back in home waters at Victoria.

The several sailors named next week.

### Doctors Battle for Life

## Boy Critically Hurt In City Accident Beside Playground

### Runaway Truck Crushes Logger

A four-year-old boy is in critical condition in St. Joseph's hospital and a Victoria logger was instantly killed in Sooke at 12.30 p.m. yesterday.

The boy, Michel Van Diermen, was struck down by an automobile on Pembroke, near Quadra, at 7.20 p.m. yesterday.

The logger, whom RCMP officers would not identify because his parents are holidaying somewhere on the Island and could not be located at an early hour today, was killed by a truck which crushed him when it overturned.

Early this morning doctors were fighting for the life of the four-year-old Dutch boy.

The boy suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and possible internal injuries.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Diermen, 929 Pembroke.

FATHER REACHED  
Saanich police eventually reached the father, Aart Van Diermen, who was working on his new house on Cedar Glen road.

The driver of the car which hit the boy was 26-year-old Miss Dorothy P. Bradshaw, 1324 Finlayson.

"The cars always go too fast," M. Van Diermen, a Yarrow's employee, told The Daily Colonist and explained the street was especially dangerous when ball games were being played in Central park.

Then cars park on both sides and leave barely enough room for two to pass, he added.

"We've lived here two years," he said, "and we taught Michel to always look both ways before crossing. But this time he must have been excited."

RUNNING FROM DOG

"Some kid said he was running from a dog," he added.

Mrs. Van Diermen said he had complained to her just a little before the accident that a dog was jumping at him, but she told him not to play where the dog was.

"I guess he was running to the park to get away from it," she said.

Mrs. Van Diermen said she looked out the window just after the accident and saw her son lying on the street, just east of their home.

The 26-year-old logger was killed while taking his first load aboard his truck.

He was sitting in the cab of his truck at the loading platform of the Seaton Logging Company operation, on property of the Elder Logging Company, 15 miles from Sooke.

Police said the truck "ran away from him," rolled 300 feet down the logging road, up a bank and turned over. The man was found pinned under the cab of the truck.

An inquest will be held.

### Wins Qualifier



MRS. R. H. IHLANTFELDT

Medal honors in the qualifying round of the Canadian Ladies' Open Golf Tournament, at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, were won yesterday by Mrs. R. L. Ihlantfeldt of Seattle. She shot a two-under-par 75 to beat out defending champion Marlene Stewart by two strokes and became the second woman to better 76 on the exacting Colwood layout. Mrs. Ihlantfeldt won the Canadian Open in 1952, when she was Edean Anderson of Helena, Montana. (See story on Page 6.)

### Two Days in Wilderness

## City Pilot Walks to Safety When Helicopter Crashes

Ted Henson of Victoria, director of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., walked into a remote upcoast logging camp last night, more than two days after the crash of his company's only aircraft Saturday.

Henson, pilot of the three-passenger Bell helicopter, which went into charter service recently, reached a logging camp at the head of Butchart Inlet, 65 miles northeast of Campbell River, to report that his engineer, Ted Protheroe of Victoria, was also uninjured.

Shortly before Henson turned up at 9.30 p.m., B.C. Airlines pilot Daryl Brown of Campbell River spotted an SOS marked out in the bed of Homathko river, not far from a B.C. Power

Commission survey camp, to which the helicopter was ferrying supplies.

He radioed RCAF search and rescue headquarters in Vancouver, which was planning a full-scale rescue operation when it was learned Henson and Protheroe were safe.

In Victoria, company director D. B. Turnbull said he had learned the helicopter "had a failure" Saturday morning after it left the Eva Creek logging camp for the B.C.P.C. survey camp, 25 miles up the inlet.

"They'll be out of the woods tomorrow," he said.

WIDESPREAD SEARCH

The RCAF, already conducting a widespread search for a missing plane in the Kemano area, 400 miles north, asked the U.S. Coast Guard in Seattle to fly in a helicopter today for the tricky rescue operation.

Identity of the two or three men at the B.C. Power Commission camp was not known. Commission spokesmen received word that the men were "perfectly all right." They apparently tracked out the SOS to bring help to the helicopter.

## Thieves Just Missed

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—Audacious thieves who escaped with \$64,448 in money orders and some cash early Monday in one of Canada's largest post office robberies, narrowly missed capture soon after they fled.

An RCMP constable estimated he arrived only minutes after the thieves managed to clear their getaway truck from a sandpit where they had dumped and broken open the 800-pound post office safe.

Some of the loot was recovered but post office authorities said missing from the safe were: 477 money orders with a value up to \$100; \$14,892 in other money orders of various denominations; \$1,556 in cash and \$300 in stamps.

The last post office robbery in B.C. occurred last December, when a \$44,300 payroll disappeared from the Britannia Beach post office along with postal clerk John Keith MacDonald.

### Used To Test Dud Coins . . .

## Union Frowns on Monkeys Aping Humans

LONDON (NANA)—When Douglas Wightman, who has a fruit farm near Ashford, Kent, discovered that his pet monkey could shin up a fruit tree and pick cherries faster than a human, and with less damage, it gave him an idea.

Wightman allowed the monkey to join his crew of regular and casual summer workers on his orchard. At first, workers took the monkey's skill and speed at filling the baskets as a joke. Then a union leader said union rules had no use for monkey-shines that might put ideas into other employers' heads.

"So my pet was banished to my private garden, where he died, unemployed," Wightman recalls.

Was Wightman's monkey a pioneer? Sir George Thomson, the master of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge University, gives support to the idea. In a book to be published in the fall, he says monkeys could be employed on farms and in factories.

Sir George points out that hardly any new species of animals has been domesticated since historic times. "The monkey's hand is a remarkable instrument when considered

in conjunction with its eye and brain," he writes.

"Think of the electronics necessary to produce a machine capable of plucking an orange from a tree without wrecking the tree. It would take kilowatts of power to operate it. The monkey has a weight of about 40 pounds and a consumption of a pound of nuts a day. It seems one of the best bargains nature has to offer us. We ought to make more use of it and no doubt we shall."

He points out that monkeys could be trained for picking all kinds of crops, and

even performing small routine factory processes at far lower cost than highly complicated electronic equipment.

One leading zoologist said that "Sir George's suggestion is not at all far-fetched. Monkeys could easily be trained to perform routine jobs."

"Before the war a Lancashire garage had a tame monkey that could handle tools quite as well as any low-grade mechanic. In the Far East many banks have used monkeys to test gold coins. The monkeys are trained to bite each coin and their judgment of a dud one is 100 per cent accurate."





## Knowledge Hushed Up

### Magistrate Startles Police Probe

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He had the operators brought before him and told them they were crazy if they paid protection money to anyone.

#### CORRECT THING

"I can't explain Leatherdale's evidence in my own mind. Now, from what I read in the papers, I'm satisfied we did the correct thing by not taking action."

"I told Leatherdale that we hadn't just laughed off his story but had spent a lot of time and money—but we could not get any further with it."

Magistrate Orr startled the commission with the statement that the police commission knew of Cuthbert's demotion on a morals offense in 1945 and that it had never confirmed him in the rank of detective sergeant.

His name, through a clerical oversight, he said, was included in the published orders confirming him in his acting rank as sergeant. Rather than have to give reason for repudiating him, Mr. Orr said, it was allowed to stand.

"But we never confirmed his rank."

### Boy Wins Tug-of-War

### Benny's Salmon Was Heavier Than Him

(Special to The Colonist)

CAMPBELL RIVER—One angler caught a salmon that weighed more than he did, and another caught one

that weighed more than this week-end. Five-year-old Benny Wade Getz, a 45-pounder from Seattle, hauled in a 47-pounder in the waters of Duncan bay near the pepper mill. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Getz, feared at first the fish

would win the tug-of-war, but all Mr. Getz had to do was boat the salmon.

Benny was using a bucktail green fly.

The biggest tye so far this season weighed in at 60 1/2 pounds, and was caught by James A. Young of Alameda, Calif. Mr. Young was using a Lucky Wee Louie and a 12-pound test line.

The week-end's most disappointed angler was Harold Lamb, of Salem, Ore., who was about to boat what was described as the biggest salmon ever seen, but lost it.

Fishing was exceptionally good for salmon between 25 and 28 pounds.

### 'Connie' Veers To Northward

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Connie, still packing winds of 135 miles an hour near the center, veered northward in the open Atlantic Monday night, easing a threat to the southeastern United States.

# DOCTORS TRY TO SAVE LIFE OF INJURED BOY

## General Plans 'Counter-Attack'



Planning a "counter-attack" shortly after he was almost "captured" by the enemy, Major-General J. M. Rockingham, left, issues orders in the field to Brig. D. C. Cameron. Former Victorian, "Rocky" is commanding the

1st Canadian Infantry Division in the "Rising Star" exercise at Gagetown, New Brunswick, in which 10,000 troops are engaged under simulated battle conditions. It is the largest exercise ever conducted in Canada.

## Canada May Need 10 Plants

# Nations Trade Atomic Data Amid Talk of Fuel Shortage

GENEVA (Reuters)—The world's atom scientists began an unprecedented free exchange of nuclear information here Monday at the United Nations-sponsored atomic peace conference.

More than 1,200 nuclear experts from 72 countries heard messages from the Big Four heads of government underlining the need for peaceful atomic development as the conference started.

Aim of the 12-day meeting is to provide a wide exchange of information on peaceful atomic energy among leading atomic powers of both East and West and smaller countries lacking nuclear power developments.

Monday's sessions brought a series of scientific warnings that near exhaustion of other power supplies, possibly within 100 years, may make peaceful nuclear energy a necessity for mankind.

The first "atomic price list" for uranium and heavy water was issued by the United States, and messages were sent from all Big Four leaders and Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, conference president and director of India's atomic energy project, predicted a method will be found "within the next two decades" of harnessing the atomic fusion process—the same one used in the hydrogen bomb—for man's peaceful purposes.

"When that happens," he told reporters, "the energy problems of the world will truly have been solved forever, for the fuel will be as plentiful as the heavy hydrogen of the oceans."

Bhabha's statement was the first by a high atomic official of any country putting any kind of time-table on the possibilities of taming the H bomb reaction.

A Canadian delegate, Dr. John Davis, associate director of the economics branch of the Canadian trade department, said Canada may have to build 10 atomic power stations to generate electricity to supplement conventional fuel supplies in the next 10 or 15 years.

#### NEED A-POWER

Dr. Davis said most of the plants, each capable of generating up to 100,000 kilowatts of electric energy, probably will be located in southern Ontario, which will have used up nearly all available hydro resources by the early 1960s. Others might be required in the Maritimes and possibly in southern Manitoba.

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## Logger Killed

### Tragedy Strikes Twice In Separate Accidents

A four-year-old boy is in critical condition in St. Joseph's hospital and a Victoria logger was instantly killed in Sooke at 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

The boy, Michel Van Diermen, was struck down by an automobile on Pembroke, near Quadra, at 7:20 p.m. yesterday.

The logger, whom RCMP officers would not identify because his parents are holidaying somewhere on the Island and could not be located at an early hour today, was killed his first day on the job, driving a truck which crushed him when it overturned.

Early this morning doctors were fighting for the life of the four-year-old Dutch boy.

The boy suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and possible internal injuries.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Diermen, 929 Pembroke.

#### FATHER REACHED

Saanich police eventually reached the father, Aart Van Diermen, who was working on his new house on Cedar Glen road.

The driver of the car which hit the boy was 26-year-old Miss Dorothy P. Bradshaw, 1321 Finlayson.

"The cars always go too fast," M. Van Diermen, a Yarrow's employee, told The Daily Colonist and explained the street was especially dangerous when ball games were being played in Central park.

Then cars park on both sides and leave barely enough room for two to pass, he added.

"We've lived here two years," he said, "and we taught Michel to always look both ways before crossing. But this time he must have been excited."

"Some kid said he was running from a dog," he added.

Mrs. Van Diermen said she had complained to her just a little before the accident that a dog was jumping at him, but she told him not to play where the dog was.

"I guess he was running to the park to get away from it," she said.

Mrs. Van Diermen said she looked out the window just after the accident and saw her son lying on the street, just east of their home.

The 26-year-old logger was killed while taking his first load aboard his truck.

He was sitting in the cab of his truck at the loading platform of the Seaton Logging Company operation, on property of the Elder Logging Company, 15 miles from Sooke.

Police said the truck "ran away from him," rolled 300 feet down the logging road, up a bank and turned over.

The man was found pinned under the cab of the truck.

An inquest will be held.

## Copter Pilot Safe

Ted Henson of Victoria, director of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., walked into a remote up-coast logging camp last night, more than two days after the crash of his company's only aircraft Saturday.

Henson, pilot of the three-passenger Bell helicopter, which went into charter service recently, reached a logging camp at the head of Bute Inlet, 65 miles northeast of Campbell River, to report that his engineer, Ted Frotheroe of Victoria, was also uninjured.

Shortly before Henson turned up at 9:30 p.m., B.C. Airlines pilot Daryl Brown of Campbell River spotted an SOS marked out in the bed of Homathko river, not far from a B.C. Power Commission survey camp, to which the helicopter was ferrying supplies.

He radioed RCAF search and rescue headquarters in Vancouver, which was planning a full-scale rescue operation when it was learned Henson and Frotheroe were safe.

In Victoria, company director D. B. Turnbull said he had learned the helicopter "had a failure" Saturday morning after it left the Eva Creek logging camp for the B.C.P.C. survey camp, 25 miles up the inlet.

"They'll be out of the woods tomorrow," he said.

#### WIDESPREAD SEARCH

The RCAF already conducting a widespread search for a missing plane in the Kema area, 400 miles north, asked the U.S. Coast Guard in Seattle to fly in a helicopter today for the tricky rescue operation.

Identity of the two or three men at the B.C. Power Commission camp was not known.

Commission spokesmen received word that the men were "perfectly all right." They apparently tracked out the SOS, bringing help to the helicopter.

## Wins Qualifier



MRS. R. H. IHLANFELDT

Medal honors in the qualifying round of the Canadian Ladies' Open Golf Tournament, at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, were won yesterday by Mrs. R. L. Ihlanfeldt of Seattle. She shot a two-under-par 75 to beat out defending champion Marlene Stewart by two strokes and became the second woman to better 76 on the exacting Colwood layout. Mrs. Ihlanfeldt won the Canadian Open in 1952, when she was Edean Anderson of Helena, Montana. (See story on Page 6.)

## Thieves Just Missed

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—Audacious thieves who escaped with \$64,448 in money orders and some cash early Monday in one of Canada's largest post office robberies, narrowly missed capture soon after they fled.

An RCMP constable estimated he arrived only minutes after the thieves managed to clear their getaway truck from a sandpit where they had dumped and broken open the 800-pound post office safe.

Some of the loot was recovered but post office authorities said missing from the safe were: 477 money orders with a value up to \$100, \$14,892 in other money orders of various denominations; \$1,536 in cash and \$300 in stamps.

The last post office robbery in B.C. occurred last December, when a \$44,500 payroll disappeared from the Britannia Beach post office along with postal clerk John Keith MacDonald.

## Prices Slashed

GENEVA (UP)—The first atomic price war appeared to be in progress here yesterday. When Associated Electrical Industries of Britain announced it would sell atomic reactors for about \$210,000, Bendix of America promptly said it would sell reactors for \$200,000.

## Used To Test Dud Coins . . .

# Union Frowns on Monkeys Aping Humans

LONDON (NANA)—When Douglas Wightman, who has a fruit farm near Ashford, Kent, discovered that his pet rhesus monkey could shin up a fruit tree and pick cherries faster than a human, and with less damage, it gave him an idea.

Wightman allowed the monkey to join his crew of regular and casual summer workers on his orchard. At first, workers took the monkey's skill and speed at filling the baskets as a joke. Then a union leader said union rules had no use for monkey-shines that might put ideas into other employers' heads.

"So my pet was banished to my private garden, where he died, unemployed," Wightman recalls.

Was Wightman's monkey a pioneer? Sir George Thomson, the master of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge University, gives support to the idea. In a book to be published in the fall, he says monkeys could be employed on farms and in factories.

Sir George points out that hardly any new species of animals has been domesticated since historic times. "The monkey's hand is a remarkable instrument when considered

in conjunction with its eye and brain," he writes.

"Think of the electronics necessary to produce a machine capable of plucking an orange from a tree without wrecking the tree. It would take kilowatts of power to operate it. The monkey has a weight of about 40 pounds and a consumption of a pound of nuts a day. It seems one of the best bargains nature has to offer us. We ought to make more use of it and no doubt we shall."

He points out that monkeys could be trained for picking all kinds of crops, and

even performing small routine factory processes at far lower cost than highly complicated electronic equipment.

One leading zoologist said that "Sir George's suggestion is not at all far-fetched. Monkeys could easily be trained to perform routine jobs."

"Before the war a Lancashire garage had a tame monkey that could handle tools quite as well as any low-grade mechanic. In the Far East many banks have used monkeys to test dud coins. The monkeys are trained to bite each coin and their judgment of a dud one is 100 per cent accurate."